

Women Demand WPA Sewing Head Ouster

The Weather

World's Best Climate

Fair tonight and Thursday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

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HOME
Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

REBEL PLANES SINK SPANISH 'SUB'

15 Perish When Barge Sinks on Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, (AP)—Fifteen members of a crew of 22 men were believed drowned early today when the lake-river barge "Material Service," carrying 2500 tons of gravel, ran into choppy water as it made for Calumet harbor, listed suddenly and sank in Lake Michigan. Seven of the crew were rescued, but Capt. Charles D. Brown of Port Huron, Mich., was presumed to have died with the 14 others. One man at first reported missing was found later to have missed the boat. The tragedy struck the vessel at 1:30 a. m., as it was south-bound after traveling from Lockport, through the Chicago river and into the choppy lake. Had the boat gone half a mile farther it would have reached the calm waters of the harbor.

CHAINED BOYS ESCAPE FIRE

Sisters Save Youths
In Basement Blaze;
Father Jailed

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP)—Two small brothers, saved from a fire last night in the basement of their home, where they had been chained, pleaded for their father today who was in jail accused of chaining them to keep them from running away.

W. B. Wheeler, state humane officer, said the boys, Wayne and Jimmy Hamblin, 10 and 12 years old, respectively, escaped injury when a gasoline-soaked rag burst into flames in the room where their father, Roy Hamblin, 42-year-old WPA worker, had chained them. "Where's my daddy?" both boys asked Wheeler. "Does he have to go to jail?"

Told by Wheeler that their father would have to remain in jail for the present, Wayne and Jimmy expressed regret and said they were sorry. Wheeler quoted Hamblin as saying he chained his sons after he had whipped them for running away until he was ashamed to whip them any more.

Mrs. Hamblin defended her husband's action, saying, "It was the only way we could handle them, especially Jimmy."

Lindy Glides at German School

BERLIN, (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, inspecting the government glider schools at Thimov, did a little gliding himself today.

A sail plane was placed at his disposal for several flights. He said he enjoyed his experience immensely. The American aviator is scheduled to meet Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tomorrow.

Fire on Ship Under Control

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Fire in the No. 2 hold of the Norwegian motorship Mitvo, 100 miles west of Monterey, Calif., was brought under control today, the coast guard reported. The fire was discovered at 10 o'clock last night.

MUCHO VINO WILL FLOW TONIGHT

By FRANK ORR

"Que tal, Porfirio? Felicidades!" Laughing, backslapping, handshaking Mexicans jostled each other, grinning, jabbering, yesterday afternoon as their fathers, husbands, and brothers filed out of the county jail, freed of riot charges and seeing the outside world for the first time in 22 days.

And then the president came by—Former President Adolfo de la Huerta of Mexico. He had helped end the strike.

"Viva El Presidente!" The cry went up from scores of throats.

'Ageless' at 53



Premier Mussolini, dictator of Italy, is 53 today, but Italian newspapers ignored the Duce's anniversary. It seems the Duce has the idea all Fascists are ageless in that he has proclaimed "youth" as one of the cardinal principles of his government. Mussolini's family, however, had a private celebration for him at home.

STRIKERS ARE FREE TODAY

Men Jailed on Rioting
Charges Win Habeas
Corpus Hearing

Possibility of a protracted trial to consume six months or more and cost in excess of \$200,000 when Superior Judge Ames ruled that Justice H. I. Spence of Fullerton has not heard enough evidence to hold 116 Mexicans for trial on rioting charges.

His ruling was on the basis of principle of law that before a man can be held for trial, he must be identified individually as connected with a crime. He freed 115 of the defendants, holding only Gregorio Delgado, who was pointed out by A. B. Andrade, guard at the C. C. Wagner grove, as the one who hit the latter with a club during a riot July 6.

Superior Judge James L. Allen had estimated that if the 116 accused were held for trial, it would cost \$200,000.

Bowman Tells of Secret Marriage

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Wirt G. Bowman, financier and Democratic national committeeman for Arizona, was secretly married in Mexico City last September and now has a month-old daughter. Fear of kidnapping threats caused him to keep his marriage and the birth of the child unannounced publicly, he told friends today. He has been living quietly in Beverly Hills for the past five months. His wife is the former Teresa Villagran, of Guadalajara, Mex.

Second Bonus for Chrysler Workers

DETROIT, (AP)—K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, announced today that an additional cash bonus of \$2,000,000 will be distributed Aug. 10 to the corporation's employees in the United States, Canada, England and Belgium.

The bonus will be the second paid this year, \$2,300,000 having been distributed to 59,000 employees on Feb. 14.

L. A. Grand Jury Begins Rum Probe

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The grand jury started an investigation today of the handling of liquor permits in Los Angeles by the state board of equalization.

U. U. Blalock and George Stahlman, district attorney's deputies, have predicted that a half dozen indictments may be returned.

FAVORITISM CHARGED IN PETITION

Grievance Group Makes
Accusations Public
After Hearing

The row which flared Monday over Mrs. Nello A. Stroh's management of WPA sewing project No. 2088 came into the open today when complaining workers made public a petition submitted to Dan Mulherron, WPA director. The petition asks removal of Mrs. Stroh.

Mulherron listened to arguments for and against Mrs. Stroh at a meeting in his office Monday evening, when the sewing project manager was praised and blamed by opposing groups of women assigned to work under her.

Grievances Aired

Today a petition, assertedly signed by 37 workers during the session Monday evening, was made public. It charged Mrs. Stroh with lack of diplomacy, dictatorial methods and threat of separation from work, should complaints be taken to the head office.

Mrs. Marguerite Park, chairman of the grievance committee, submitted the petition for publication. Five others, Emma McIntyre, Lillian Roberts, Nora Watts, Catherine Bassham and Constance Stutts, are on the committee, she said.

Mrs. Park said her only interest in the matter is that of the women working on the project, and that she has sought or is interested in the position held by Mrs. Stroh.

Favoritism Charged

Lack of diplomacy and severe reprimands from Mrs. Stroh contributed to a nervous condition that led to a heart attack of one woman worker, the petition charged.

Other complaints aired by the petition were that the project manager converted working time to her personal benefit by selling to the unit workers articles belonging to her family; that she has shown discrimination through placing certain women on a higher pay rating; that she allows certain women to work on the project while others are unemployed.

STRIKE ENDS
IN ILLINOIS

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—Robert Pilkington, arbitrator for the U. S. labor department, announced today that the strike at the North-western Bar Wire company plant had been ended by agreement between John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization and company officials.

The strike was the first involved in Lewis' drive to unionize the steel workers on an industrial, rather than a craft basis.

A barrage of today that bricks capped a fresh flare of violence early today at the plant.

Deputy sheriffs guarding the property reported 25 or 30 rifle bullets had been fired from behind trees and buildings but that all of them had passed over the plant or scattered harmlessly against the walls.

The 20 deputies threw tear gas bombs at the demonstrators until they finally withdrew from the neighborhood.

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Co-Op in Private Business New Deal Finances Midway Dairy Unit

By PAUL BODENHAMER

An Orange county cooperative dairy, set up originally to exchange products with other unemployed groups, today was preparing to abandon its non-competitive status and enter private business. The federal government, which provided funds to start the original cooperative project, has loaned the money to set the organization up on a competitive basis.

It is the first venture of this kind in the United States. It will be a model for the rest of the nation.

Two years ago the federal division of self-help granted a cooperative group at Westminster \$14,000 to set up a dairy unit with the express provision that it should make no sales in the open market in competition with private business.

Today, by granting a loan of \$7850, the Rural Resettlement administration, said in effect: "Go ahead, now; you're a private business."

There were 148 members in the co-op at the time of the grant. That group has been reduced to a corporation of seven men who now own the co-op dairy and received the new loan.

What makes the reversal of government policy spectacular, however, is the revelation that the Westminster group, incorporated as The Midway City Dairy association, is the first in the United States to receive a Rural Resettlement loan, and is being used as a test and a model for similar action on other co-ops throughout the country.

According to Victor Schoch, field agent for the division of self-help in Southern California, the Midway City Dairy association is recognized as one of the most successful co-ops in the state. It was for this reason that it was selected for the test.

The \$7850 loan already has been granted, Frank Taylor, cooperative specialist of the Rural Resettlement administration, admitted in Los Angeles. He said it is to be repaid quarterly over a (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TWINS LURED TO H. B.

Annual Convention for
'Doubles' Scheduled
On Sept. 6

A small pair is going to rate higher than four of a kind at Huntington Beach on Sept. 6.

Because on that date the annual Southern California Twin convention and picnic will be held in the beach community, in conjunction with a huge "Black Gold days" celebration, commemorating the start of the oil industry at Huntington Beach.

Stars as Judges

Beach leaders today were jubilant over announcement by W. H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary, that the twin celebration, annually held in Long Beach, had been moved to Orange county.

Twins from many parts of the country attend each year and take part in contests and parades, for which suitable prizes are awarded. Judges for the contests this year will be well known motion picture stars, while many newsworthy companies have already made arrangements to cover the event for nationwide distribution of pictures, it was announced.

Black Gold Parade

Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of Judge Guy Bush, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Currey, Camp Baldy.

Plans were also announced by Gallienne for the second annual Black Gold celebration, which will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 and will include parades, contests, dances and exhibits of oil equipment. D. E. Barry, chamber of commerce president, said today he will name a committee immediately to complete details of the event.

MORE RAIN FOR
DROUGHT AREA

CHICAGO, (AP)—Rain or cooler weather was forecast for today over most of the north central states tonight and tomorrow as partial relief to farmers of some drought-stricken areas.

U. S. Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd forecast rains for Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri, but said they would probably be light to moderate and would benefit crops only in some areas and "where they haven't already been burned out."

Heavy rains materially benefited late corn and pastures in some portions of Kansas last night, while light rains were of little aid to crops in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Did You See:

HUNTER LEACH proving he can wiggle each ear separately, or both at once?

HUBE BOWN adjusting himself to the management of a local tire concern?

"BLONDIE" FEISTER engaged in the daily dispute with John Lamb?

FORREST JONES and contractors in conference over storm improvements?

Frank Buck Sees Pet Lioness Maul Director of Zoo

NEW YORK, (AP)—Capt. Ronald Cheyne Stout, director of New York City zoo, was recovering today from serious injuries suffered when he was attacked suddenly by a pet lioness.

The lioness became enraged last night at Central Park zoo while Stout exhibited the beast to Count Karl V. Konegseck, director of the Berlin zoo. In the presence of Frank Buck, noted animal collector, and Mrs. Buck, Stout was clawed severely about the shoulders, back and legs.

HURRICANE IS NEAR MIAMI

New Blow Expected to
Hit Florida's West
Coast Late Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The weather bureau said at 11:30 a. m. today a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida's lower west coast "now apparently has attained hurricane intensity" over a small area.

The bureau warned persons in low places against high tides and predicted strong gales possibly reaching the hurricane force on the Florida west coast late today.

The tropical storm cut across extreme south Florida during the night without causing any serious damage.

An advisory issued shortly before noon said the center of the disturbance was approximately 25 miles off shore from Boca Grande.

Growers at Homestead said south Florida's citrus and avocado crops came through last night's blow without appreciable damage.

JOSH LEE BEATS OUT MARLAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—A youthful former professor, Rep. Josh Lee, held the Oklahoma Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination today—less than two years after trading his state university public speaking chair for a freshman congressman's seat.

Lee, who successfully pitted his oratory and ready grin against charges that seven discharged WPA officials were "improperly active" in his behalf, defeated Gov. E. W. Marland by more than 105,000 votes.

Lee will meet Herbert K. Hyde, Republican nominee, in the November election for the senate seat from which blind Thomas H. Gore was retired in the July 7 primary.

Finish Townsend Report Tonight

CHICAGO, (AP)—Chairman C. Jager Bell, Democratic Missouri, of the special congressional committee to investigate the Townsend old age pension plan said today the group expected to complete work on its report by tonight, but that the report probably would not be made public here.

WARSHIP GUN BLAST FATAL

Two Killed, Nine Injured
On U. S. Cruiser Off
Southland Coast

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—A breech block explosion aboard the light cruiser Marblehead, which turned an housing into a blazing crypt, killing two seamen and injuring nine others, was under naval investigation today.

The accident occurred yesterday off the Southern California coast during gunnery practice.

The dead are Leo Steve Moranda, seaman second class of South San Francisco, and Percy William Cofer, Augusta, Ga., a boatswain's mate second class.

The injured, all first and second class seamen, are: Robert William Opie, Philadelphia; Harold Vincent Smallwood, Whitesburg, Ky.; William Roy Thrift, San Jose, Calif.; William Athel Bradley, Clinton, Ark.; Roland Lowell Curnow, Stockton, Calif.; Edison Lee Flower, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Casper J. Hayes and James Edward Benedict, jr., forest knolls, Calif.

Benedict and Opie were most seriously injured. Benedict's right arm was amputated when the cruiser reached port here.

Official comment was withheld by naval officers, but it was understood the breech block of the broadside six-inch gun blew out, shattering the rifle tubing. The heavy charge of explosive enveloped the gun crew, while steel fragments ripped the housing.

No Panic

Steeled in navy discipline, no panic resulted among the victims after the explosion, witnesses said. Cofer, blown clear of the gun, shouted to shipmates to "turn on the water," referring to the sprinkling systems which flood the powder magazines and prevents fire reaching the explosives deep in the hold.

POLLY AND HER
MATE MAKE UP

BEVERLY HILLS, (AP)—All the shootin' is over between pudgy Polly Moran, movie comedienne, and her athletic young husband, Martin Malone, who pressed an automatic pistol against her red head and pulled the trigger two weeks ago.

The gun jammed, police said. Malone found himself facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Polly said she would get a divorce.

"They're not going to get a divorce," said Patrick Conely, attorney and political chieftain today. "Matter of fact, they're leaving in a day or so for a long trip on Polly's sailboat."

How Much Do You Know?

Are you acquainted with the hundreds of interesting facts and figures about Orange county and the thriving communities that make it such a great place to live? For instance: What is Newport-Balboa's greatest industry? We'll bet a cancelled postage stamp you don't know. Turn to page 7 and read those five daily questions under "Know Your County." You'll learn something new.

SECOND BOAT IS DISABLED IN BATTLE

Government Begins to
Purge Its Army of
Fascist Enemies

GIBRALTAR, (AP)—Spanish rebel seaplanes and three government submarines fought two battles in the straits off Gibraltar today, with one U-boat believed sunk and another disabled.

After a morning bombing by an insurgent flying boat in which the submarine C-3 disappeared beneath the sea, seemingly lost, two government submarines were sighted off Estepona late today.

Six miles east of Gibraltar, a rebel boat dived from above the submarines and dropped several bombs, most of which exploded near the bow and stern of one of them.

Bathers on the eastern shores saw the submarine submerge immediately and said it appeared to be in difficulties.

The accompanying U-boat shelled the planes, but did not touch it. The flying boat sped to Ceuta and the remaining submarine dashed for Estepona.

Lighthouse men who scanned the straits for six hours with glasses for some trace of the C-3 said they were convinced it had foundered.

Two lighthouse men had witnessed the morning battle which followed the damaging of the loyal submarine C-4 by a rebel sea (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Indict Official As Embezzler

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—County Tax Collector Ed T. Ryan faced new charges today as results of shortages in his office accounts. The Sacramento county grand jury yesterday indicted him on three counts of embezzlement, charging that he took \$11,488 during the years 1934-36. The new charge replaced a grand theft complaint sworn out last week.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 000 000 002—2 8 1
New York 103 000 21—7 12 1
Lee, Bryant, Roth and Hartnett; Gabler and Mancuso.

(First Game)
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 9 2
Boston 001 002 10—4 10 5
Swift, Welch and Padden; Macfayden and Lopez.

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh 010 011 xxx—
Boston 001 020 xxx—
Weaver, Brown and Padden; Finney, Smith and Mueller.

(First Game)
St. Louis 000 100 303—7 7 3
Brooklyn 305 140 45—22 21 1
Parnelle, Heusser and Davis; Mungo, Baker and Berres.

(Second Game)
St. Louis 3xx xxx xxx—
Brooklyn 0xx xxx xxx—
Karnshaw and Orogowski; Clark, Butcher and Phelps.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, double-header, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 104 0xx xxx—
Chicago 002 0xx xxx—
Fink and Hayes; Cain and Sewell.

(First Game)
Washington 005 000 010—6 12 1
Cleveland 351 020 00x—11 10 6
Cohen, Appleton and Milles; Lee, Hildebrand and Pytkak.

New York 250 0xx xxx—
Detroit 000 0xx xxx—
Ruffing and Dickey; Sullivan, Auken and Myatt.

DRIVER GETS BLAME FOR DEATH

Manslaughter Charge May Be Lodged for Killing of Delhi Boy

Joe Mesa, 36, Irvine ranch, may be charged with manslaughter as the result of the traffic death of 4-year-old Ray Trujillo last Sunday.

A coroner's jury yesterday ruled that Mesa was driving while intoxicated and placed blame for the boy's fatal injury on him.

Witnesses said Mesa, enraged after an argument with neighbors, backed his car deliberately into the porch in which the boy was sitting.

Now In Jail He is at present held under hit-run charges, but negligent homicide or manslaughter complaints will be filed within a few days, the district attorney's office said.

Mildred Barnes, 25, 1309 West Fourth street, Eugene Barnes, 24, and Jimmie James, 30, 607 West Fifth street, were treated for slight injuries following an automobile accident early this morning at Twentieth and Main streets.

The car in which they were riding collided with a milk truck. J. E. Gardner, 512 West First street, was slightly injured as he crossed the street at Third and Bush streets yesterday and was struck by the fender of a passing taxicab. The auto was driven by E. E. Smith, 23, 1222 South Ross street.

Collision At Crossing Glen Burch, 901 1/2 East Fourth street, was treated for a broken rib at the county hospital today following a collision at Washington avenue and Custer street last night.

Camilo Veladre, 44, Stanton, was given first aid treatment at the county hospital for an injured shoulder and lacerated scalp following a collision early this morning at a railroad crossing in Los Alamitos. His car collided with one driven by Lyle Albert Mooney, 30, Seal Beach, and overturned.

Two persons were injured in a collision at Ball road and Euclid avenue last night as cars driven by Mrs. Elma Arnette, 35, Albuquerque, N. M., and Raymond Wolfe, 30, Fullerton, collided.

Driver Arrested Both drivers were cut and bruised, and Wolfe was given first aid treatment at St. Joseph hospital.

Arrested by California Highway patrol officers as he allegedly fled from the scene of an accident at West Seventeenth and Cherry streets yesterday afternoon, Pastor Arroyo, 46, Westminster, was booked at the county jail on charges of driving without an operator's license. His car struck one driven by Bennie M. Dake, 17, Westminster. Neither was injured.

Librarian to Continue Study In order to take a library course at the University of California next term, Miss Clara Louise Freeman of the county free library force today was granted a leave of absence from Sept. 1 to May 15 of next year.

The board of supervisors granted the leave today without pay.

McFarland Gets Synod Office Appointment of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to a post in the governing body of the

Spanish Rebels Surrender



This picture, rushed to London and sent by radio to New York, shows rebel officers at La Montana barracks surrendering to Spanish government forces. The barracks capitulated after a four-hour siege in which they were bombed and shelled. (Associated Press Teletype Photo)

MORE ABOUT MUCHO VINO

(Continued From Page 1) convention. The jabbering grew stronger as three weeks' news was related in five minutes.

Then came their heroes, their saviors. Along the street came an automobile, bearing former Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta of Mexico; Grover Johnson, attorney for the International Labor Defense, and his assistants. Here were the men who had secured their freedom.

Silently they lined the curbstones. The car passed by in best patriotic parade style. De la Huerta and Johnson tipped hats. There were bows in the presidential manner. Scattered cheers went up.

"Viva El Presidente!" Like little children, they looked to this great man for leadership. They realized somehow that it was his efforts which ended the futile strike and permitted them to go back to work. They were grateful, too, to Johnson, who has called himself the friend of the Mexican people, the friend of the workers. He got them released.

The last straggling dozen came out. The barred gates clanged. And the little group broke up, piling by tens into rattletap Model T's. Motors banged, more cheers went up, and 115 families went back to their camps, their steaming pots of beans, and their children.

Tonight there would be music there would be impromptu dances and much conversation. And maybe there would be vino, mucho vino.

Senator Forced To Quit WPA Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Matthew A. Daly announced today he has forwarded his resignation as State Works Progress administrator to Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator.

Daly's action followed orders from R. C. Branion, New England field representative, which directed him to resign either his post as Connecticut WPA administrator or his office as state senator because of WPA regulations forbidding any of its employees to hold political office.

Presbyterian Synod of California, was announced yesterday at synod convention in Pasadena.

The local minister was named chairman of united promotion work for the ensuing year.

P. T. A. HEAD QUILTS JOB

Mrs. C. R. Vandenberg of Fullerton today resigned as president of the fourth district Parent-Teacher association at a called meeting of the board of managers at the courthouse here. She said her resignation was on advice of her physician.

Mrs. H. C. Drown of Santa Ana, first vice president, was elected to succeed Mrs. Vandenberg, and Mrs. W. E. Krupp of Fullerton was named first vice president.

In order to follow the custom of having the corresponding secretary a person living near the president, Mrs. C. H. Russell of Fullerton resigned from the post and was succeeded by Mrs. Victor H. Hupp of Santa Ana.

District meetings, with definite dates to be determined later, were announced as follows: September, Buena Park; November, Anaheim; January, Santa Ana; April, Yorba Linda. The president's council will meet at follows: October, Ocean View; December, La Habra; February, Brea; and May, Huntington Beach.

MORE ABOUT SEWING UNIT

(Continued From Page 1) tain workers time off to attend to private interests and run her personal errands, that she had promised increased pay for workers doing specialized jobs, and that this increased pay was not forthcoming.

Mrs. Stroh Answers "The woman who became ill received every attention, and has expressed appreciation for the care given her," Mrs. Stroh declared today when questioned about the petition's contents.

"I do not intend to enter into argument with these women. We have here one of the finest women's projects on the coast, from the standpoint of production and the workers' morale.

"Three agitators started this entire disturbance, just as soon as Mr. Jayne left on his vacation.

"There has never been any trouble on the women's projects, and there is no truth in the present charges."

Await Jayne's Return Fred P. Jayne, manager of the Professional, Technical and Women Workers' division of the WPA, is expected to return the latter part of this week.

With Mrs. Stroh as supervisor of Santa Ana units, Jayne has developed the WPA projects for women in Orange county since their inception in 1934. He is expected to confer with Mulherson concerning settlement of the current dispute.

Charges of a whispering campaign was voiced by both sides in the controversy. Mrs. Park declared Mrs. Stroh, vice president of the local On-with-Roosevelt Democrats club, had sold 40 \$1 tickets to a recent club banquet to project workers. She said some of these were sold during working hours.

Mrs. Park said also that at the Monday night hearing in Mulherson's office, 39 of the project women spoke in opposition to Mrs. Stroh. She said there were 11 present, who are on her side of the controversy and that six of these spoke in favor of Mrs. Stroh.

Lauds Project While humming machines and cheerful voices of 125 women assigned to project No. 2088 created an atmosphere of harmony in the project rooms of the Fuller building, Mrs. Stroh declared: "San Francisco headquarters consider this project one of the finest in the state. The methods used here are being copied in others sponsored by WPA elsewhere.

"The fashion shows and radio programs given for the public show what these women can do when working together. "I don't want to do anything to destroy the fine spirit that most of the women have toward their project and each other. And I don't want those who are dissatisfied to be allowed to destroy the work of all the others on the project."

PROFESSOR DIES ORLEANS, Mass. (AP)—Mark Harvey Liddell, 70, professor emeritus of Purdue University and international authority on Shakespeare, died at his home here last night.

MORE ABOUT CO-OP DAIRY

(Continued From Page 1) period of five years. Part is at 3 per cent interest and part at 4 per cent.

No Obligation Before the dairy group is freed of sales restrictions, it must repay to the state relief commission a \$1000 loan. This is to be cleared up by Sept. 1.

There is no obligation on the dairy to return the original grant, given on a non-competitive agreement, Schoch said.

We consider that an outright grant has already been made. The cooperatives are not allowed to compete, but under resettlement, any individual or group securing a loan may go into business. After all," he said, "what are you going to do with a group of men from 40 to 60? They'll never be reabsorbed in industry."

Competition? Schoch said he does not believe the co-op will go into direct competition with other dairies, but will make most of its sales to CCC and similar government relief organizations, and to other cooperatives.

This was confirmed by Henry P. Lotz, manager of the dairy association. "We'll never lose sight of the fact that we are part of the U. C. X. (United Cooperative Exchange of Orange County) movement," he declared. "The development of consumer cooperatives is the future of this organization."

Resettlement Administrator Taylor said the co-op may go on the market if it makes arrangements with the state. "Unless the state is satisfied, we can't make the loan," he said. "We don't require them to go on the market, and we don't require that they do not."

Cash Is Problem "The assumption is that they will continue on a cooperative basis, but they must repay our loan," he said. "The loan is to be repaid in cash. It's that matter of cash that brings the trouble, Lotz assured Cooperatives are a help, but they are not self sufficient, and there are a lot of things you can't get by barter."

"I takes that stuff they call money," said Lotz, "and we haven't got it. We're broke." Whenever the cooperative arranges sales which will bring in some of "that stuff" it encounters bitter opposition which surprises Lotz as much as it enrages him.

There was the time the dairy bid on milk business for CCC camps. Code price of milk was 3 cents per unit, and on two successive months a competitor bid 2.95 cents and 2.9 cents. Then when the cooperative dairy bid 2.79 cents, the competitor complained the co-op was breaking the code, Lotz said.

There were other troubles, too. They thought the county jail and county hospital accounts would be good business. They were advised to "keep hands off." Lotz can't understand the opposition. "If a man can't compete with a bunch of old ditch diggers thrown together in here, it's no tribute to his business acumen. We're just making a bare existence."

Milk is sold to members of other co-ops for eight cents per quart, and a number of "points" in which members reckon their services to co-ops. On the books are \$1900 worth of "points" the dairy can't collect and has written off as valueless.

Among the reasons the co-op must get part cash for its ware is the necessity of buying hay. Lotz said. It has no pasture land or hay field; just pens, a milking barn, and dairy equipment.

Just now there are 23 cows, mostly Holsteins, in the herd, but the co-op is looking for more stock to buy with the new loan.

Wants Day Off Dairy equipment, housed in buildings the co-ops members built themselves with material purchased under the grant, includes a cooling system, mechanical milker, sterilizer, cooler, bottling machine and two delivery trucks, plus necessary bottles, crates, and milk cans.

Life isn't exactly easy, however. Yesterday afternoon the seven members were trying to figure a way to grant one of their group a day off this week. And they didn't have it figured out when milking time came.

The seven members are proud that they have stuck to the co-op through lean times and have worked instead of applying for county aid. The seven, who formed a non-profit corporation April 23, 1936, are Gerritt Van Dyke,

DEBATE OPEN 'SLEUTH' NABS 'SLEUTH' SHOP ISSUE

James Anderson, former strike-breaker, answered in the affirmative last night to the question, "Are the workers as a whole better off with an open shop than a closed shop?" at the open forum held in the junior college, under the auspices of the Forum for Political and Economic Education.

W. H. (Ted) Blanding presided over the meeting. R. E. Ewing spoke on the other side of the question.

Anderson cited his personal experiences as a strikebreaker, employer, and foreman for the background of his speech.

Called Monopoly "A closed shop as a form of monopoly prevents national division of labor, under which you'd get the best man for the cheapest price, and results in higher prices and a reduced consumption," he said.

He went on to contend this condition prevented a free flow of goods, and stated that all monopolies were wrong, whether of capital or labor.

Upholds Closed Shop R. E. Ewing, taking the negative side of the question, answered these statements by saying, "The closed shop and open shop are each running under many different methods, and the popular conception that closed shop prevents men from working is erroneous, because if a man is properly qualified in his craft he is eligible for the union; and as a union member, there is no job he can't go on."

There were several speakers from the floor, among them Lew Betts and Charles McLaughlin. Betts spoke in favor of the open shop, and McLaughlin cited the numerous humane measures union labor has fought for.

Mrs. Alford Dies At Home Today

Mrs. Caroline Alford, 62, a resident of Santa Ana for 12 years, died this morning at her home, 411 South Broadway. She had been ill only a few days.

Surviving relatives are her husband, William Alford, a sister, Mrs. Jennie Bowden, Santa Ana; three nephews, John Nankivres, Garden Grove; Richard Nankivres, Los Angeles; William J. Nankivres, Westminster; and two other sisters, Mrs. Levena Bray, Berkeley, and Mrs. Annie Houser, Springdale.

Smith and Tuthill mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

MORE ABOUT STRIKERS

(Continued From Page One) tually were tried, it would require at least six months time and entail a cost of more than \$200,000 in jury fees, cost of transcripts, and other expense.

James L. Davis, deputy district attorney, has contended that the men were identified as a group because officers had seen some of them leave the grove, and drive away in cars, and had followed the cars and arrested the occupants.

Ame's Comments "If we are going to arrest all those present when a crime is committed, we might as well do away with the bill of rights," commented Judge Ames in issuing a writ of habeas corpus.

"There are 115 or 116 defendants; there are five individuals whose names are mentioned in the transcript. Delgado is positively identified as the one who struck Andrade," said Judge Ames.

"But where is there any evidence that any of these defendants did any of the things denounced in section 409 of the penal code?" The section number refers to rioting.

"Nothing to Show" "I am unable to find any case in which mass identification of defendants was upheld," he remarked. "Except for Delgado, the evidence only tends to show that there were a large number present when a riot was committed. There is nothing to show that any one person participated in the riot."

Judge Ames already had ruled that the evidence supported "reasonable belief that a riot had been committed." Davis pointed to testimony of Officer Thomas Murphy, that no cars joined or left the procession he followed from the grove, and that the jailor, David Fairbairn, testified the men in court were the same ones Murphy delivered to him.

Menton's Charge "I believe these men were directed to go to these places and start riots," charged District Attorney W. F. Menton. "If we are called upon to make individual identifications, we can't do it."

David Marcus, one of seven defense attorneys, pointed out that testimony only showed 10 men in the grove, and that only one of these was identified.

"How under our American theory of jurisprudence, can we accuse a batch of men?" he asked. "Before a man can be tried for a crime, he must have been identified as participating."

Johnson Cites Law Grover Johnson, leading the defense legal staff, declared: "The mere presence at the scene of a riot does not constitute rioting." He cited a law making it a misdemeanor to remain at the scene of a riot after a lawful order to disperse, but pointed out there had been no such order.

Tracy O. Bragg, Alex F. Hamp-hill, Frank L. Sherman, J. P. Ward, Henry P. Lotz and Carter J. Dear

'SLEUTH' NABS 'SLEUTH' STRIKE RIOT TRIAL ON TODAY

Overparked Car Is Officer's

Cecil J. Marks, field secretary for the Farm bureau, was inconvenienced by the prolonged presence of an automobile behind the Farm bureau offices on North Main street. He couldn't park his own car where it belonged.

He went to the highway patrol office about it. His efforts resulted in a teletype message being sent to Sacramento to learn who owns the vehicle.

Pretty soon the desired information came back. Marks again conferred with the highway patrol office, imparting the car owner's name.

"Oh, I know that fellow," remarked a highway patrolman. "Leave it to me. I'll get the car moved."

Marks went back to his office, satisfied. A few moments later he saw the owner of the offending car drive it away. The owner turned out to be a highway patrolman.

He is a visiting officer from San Bernardino, here to help in connection with the citrus strike.

Deaths in the United States from black widow spider bites have increased from almost none 10 years ago to 48 last year, Otto Puchert, Anaheim snake and insect enthusiast, told members of the 20-30 club last night.

Puchert, speaking on snakes and deadly insects, said tourists bringing vegetation from higher altitudes have transplanted widow spider eggs from the mountains to the lower levels, causing a greater number of bites. Six hundred fifty persons were given hospital treatment for the bites last year, he said.

The black widow and the rattlesnake are the only really dangerous poisonous creatures in the West, he said.

Rattlesnake meat is being canned and sold as a delicacy in the East, he said, some parts of the snake selling for as much as \$2.50 a pound.

Plane Drops Bombs "Then it dropped bombs which we saw explode within 30 feet of the submarine. The submarine immediately disappeared under the surface."

The flyingboat then circled the vicinity where the submarine sank, coming within 30 yards of the sea, and finally flew on to Ceuta.

"We are certain from the way the submarine surfaced that she was lost."

PURGE GOVERNMENT FORCES OF FASCISTS

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) A plunge into a desperate purge of Fascist enemies from its armed forces and departments of state, laid new siege to scatter rebel garrisons and heard radio reports that Gen. Francisco Franco, revolutionary commander-in-chief, had reached Seville from Morocco.

Broadcasts from the insurgent radio station at Seville, southern city which is the goal of royalist attackers, said Franco had announced establishment of general staff headquarters there.

Two insurgent garrisons near the Rock of Gibraltar were stormed and seized by the government forces, officials announced.

Franco was quoted as saying surrender of the Madrid government was "only a matter of time."

Evacuation of Americans from revolt-torn Spain proceeded slowly. Fresh drives for control of strategic points were launched by both Fascists and loyalists.

Confiscate Schools To speed its work of crushing the revolt, now in its twelfth day, the government initiated a purge of its enemies from within.

State departments and the army were swept of anyone suspected of friendliness to the Fascist cause. To wipe out teachings which leftists considered reactionary and inimical to their cause, the government ordered the confiscation of all remaining Catholic schools, colleges and universities.

As liberal militia marched on Fascist-dominated areas, the government claimed the revolution had collapsed. Yet Fascist commanders predicted the fall of Madrid with completion of a military maneuver intended to drive a wedge between the strategic and leftist-held cities of Barcelona and Madrid.

Two Towns Captured Capture of the coastal towns of San Roque and La Linea was announced, and a fresh drive was ordered on Zaragoza, in the north, and Cordoba, Granada and Seville in the south. In turn, rebel forces pressed toward Zaragoza with orders to oppose the government onslaught and cut land connections between Barcelona and Madrid.

Booted women were reported patrolling San Sebastian, Bay of Biscay resort, with fresh fire resumed in that sector. The rebels apparently intended to cut loyalist lines between Irun and San Sebastian.

In the drive to purge the leftist organization, the wife and daughter of Gen. Emilio Barrera and the wife of the Transatlantic flier, Capt. Julio Ruiz de Alda were seized.

Dozen Airmen Slain Leftists slew a dozen rebel airmen in destroying seven airplanes. Special civil boards were formed

thirteen Mexicans accused of participating in a strike riot July 6 at the Earl Tucker ranch, Anaheim, went on trial today in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court, but a jury had not been selected this afternoon.

Raymond Thompson, Fullerton attorney, who appeared for John Duran, one of the 13, asked a separate trial for his client, but the request was denied. Thompson said Duran was not a member of the Mexican pickers' union, which has retained Clarence Rust as attorney for the other 12.

Other defendants are Apollinar Montoya, Primo Rodriguez, Simon Sarinana, Adolphus Sepulveda, Dolores Ramirez, Philamon Arias, Herlindo Perez, Francisco Espinosa, Domingo Escamilla, Joe Venegas, Aliseo Alvarez and Magdalena Arias.

SPIDER DEATHS STILL SEEK KEY IN SLAYING

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—While questioning one man for further questioning, officers checked over a mass of evidence today in the hope of finding the missing piece to the Helen Cleveland puzzle.

The man still detained is Daniel H. Gaddy, night watchman at the hotel where the 18-year-old co-ed was slain 13 days ago.

Sheriff Laurence E. Brown reiterated he did not believe Gaddy has any direct connection with the crime, but added:

"He's holding something back. He's the key to this whole mystery. When he talks, we'll know something."

Since the slaying, seven persons have been detained "for investigation." Six have been released. After a week's detention, L. D. Roddy, negro elevator operator, was freed yesterday.

From statements of persons in or near the hotel at the time of the slaying, authorities have this composite picture of the assailant:

He is young, well educated, soft voiced, athletic, about six feet tall, weighs 160 to 170 pounds and knows the layout of the hotel.

In all provinces to confiscate the religious educational property, and mayors were directed to seize all "scientific and pedagogic material."

Washington advices said 148 Americans still stranded in Madrid prepared to board trains tomorrow to reach the heavy cruiser Quincy in Alicante harbor.

IDENTIFY WOUNDED AMERICAN WOMAN WASHINGTON, (AP)—An American woman wounded last week in the revolutionary fighting in northern Spain was identified today as Mrs. Fernando Gallardo, daughter of Col. D. B. McKay, editor of the Tampa, Fla., Times.

Her identity was established by officials of the American embassy at Madrid, who notified the state department that Mrs. Gallardo had been brought to safety in the embassy there from Guadarrama, where she was wounded.

So far, Mrs. Gallardo is the only American known to have been injured in the Spanish civil strife.

Hugh J. Lowe's

Suit Sale

Starts Tomorrow!

500 Hart Schaffner and Marx....and Other Fine Suits

Reduced!

\$21.75 \$26.75 \$25, \$27 Suits \$30 Suits

\$31.75 \$35-\$37 Suits

Straw and Panama

HATS 1/3 OFF

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

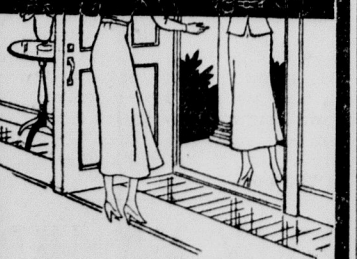
129 WEST 4TH ST.

NEU-TONED

AND READY FOR SERVICE THE SAME DAY

MARTIN-SENIOR NEU-TONE

The improvement in paints and painting is keeping pace with other sciences. For instance, instead of painting the walls of your living-room or reception hall with ordinary paint and then waiting several days for it to dry, the use of NEU-TONE enables you to paint in the morning and have the walls DRY by afternoon and the room ready for use. It does not require any special skill to apply NEU-TONE. It brushes on so easily and covers so well—without any brush marks showing—that any one can use it and do a fine job of painting.



A washable flat oil paint for interior decoration



Of course NEU-TONE offers many pleasing shades and provides color combinations to harmonize with any decorative scheme. You can apply NEU-TONE to cement or metal as easily as to plaster or wood or even burlap. It is a stylish finish, and, important fact, is as washable as window glass. Its covering capacity is unique, for there seems to be nothing that a coat of NEU-TONE will not hide completely. Be sure to ask for this modern washable, flat oil paint by name—NEU-TONE. It is one of the Martin-Senior Quality Paints.

FRANK CURRAN LUMBER Co., Inc.

1003 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 8

WEATHER

settled in east portion and overcast night and morning in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 82 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low, 69 degrees at 4:20 p. m.
Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 1:35 p. m.; low, 68 degrees at 9:35 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
A.M. A.M. P.M.
July 29 12:30 7:10 11:05 5:35
0.5 3.3 2.8 5.4
A.M. A.M. P.M.
July 30 12:30 7:10 11:05 5:35
0.0 3.5 2.7 5.8

SUN AND MOON
July 29
Sun rises 5:01 a.m.; sets 6:55 p.m.
Moon rises 4:30 p.m.; sets 0:37 a.m.

July 30
Sun rises 5:02 a.m.; sets 6:54 p.m.
Moon rises 4:31 p.m.; sets 0:38 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, but fog near ocean; moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog on the coast; high temperature in the interior; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog on the coast; high temperature in the interior; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday, high temperatures; gentle variable wind.

SAN JUAN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, with morning fog in extreme north portion; normal temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 68
Chicago 68
Denver 64
Detroit 64
El Paso 68
Havana 68
Los Angeles 64
New York 64
Philadelphia 64
Portland 64
San Francisco 64
Seattle 64
Tampa 64

Birth Notices

RICHARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, Anaheim, at Orange County Hospital, July 28, a son, Harold Haase, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 28, a son, John McFadden, 223 W. 1st St., at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 29, a son, Marcos de la Cruz, El Modena, at Orange County Hospital, July 28, a son.

Intentions to Wed

John J. Carroll, 35, George E. Girvin, 41, Venice.
Roy C. Coons, 31, Monterey Park; Dorothy Catherine Taylor, 18, Rosemead.
Alfred Capell, 21; Winnette Toth, 18, Los Angeles.
John Joseph, 28; Columbo, 28; Dorothy Stevenson, 28, Santa Francisco.
Frank W. Doyle, 26; Janet Grace Graham, 23, Huntington Park.
Rollo E. Howard, 41, Los Angeles; Gladys Balfour Bergin, 49, Ocean Park.
Raymond Sylvester Hampton, 21; Victoria Loreta McDonald, 18, Hawthorne.
Fred F. Lee, 33; Marion S. Souter, 25, Los Angeles.
Tamon Martinez, 24; Elizabeth T. Jimenez, 21, Los Angeles.
Albert Morrell Meyer, 33; Polle Maunne Spieker, 24, Long Beach.
James Goodies Nickel, 25; Mable Christine Sheppard, 19, Los Angeles.
Roy L. Penfold, 41, Los Angeles; Morris Carpenter, 45, both of 865 South Lemon, Anaheim.
John Vergon, 85; Nellie Sutton McLaughlin, 38, Los Angeles.
Paul W. Wilson, 28, Long Beach; Marion Frances Hathaway, 28, Hawthorne.

Marriage Licenses

Robert McHenry Rogers, 21, 1226 Kane Avenue, Helen Louise Maxwell, 18, 806 South Barton, Santa Ana.
Robert Allen Whitaker, 45, Anna L. Winer, 43, Imperial.
Harland M. Hutchins, 30; Virginia Irene Fairfield, 19, Riverside.
Raymond Earl Johnson, 31, Hawthorne; Frances Mester, 28, Los Angeles.
Wilbur E. Oliver, 45; Pasadena; Dorothy Mae Wagner, 32, Arcadia.
Roy Laddison Evans, 59, West Los Angeles; Olive Brigham, 60, Milwaukee.
Earl G. Gale, Jr.; Jeannette Yvonne Schambault, 22, Long Beach.
William Melville Driggs, 22, Los Angeles; Ethel Hattie Miller, 21, Inglewood.
Arthur Buckley, 33; Pauline Hill, 35, Redondo.
Elin E. Sprague, 21; Dorothy Lee Dockstadter, 19, Los Angeles.
David W. Smith, 21, Los Angeles; Paul E. Fink, 21, Glendale.
Rev. Carl M. Purdy, 33; Covina; Evelyn White, 19, 221 Ninth, Huntington Beach.
Bonnie Pena, 18, 406 Adams; Angela Valenzuela, 16, 534 Central, Santa Ana.
Ernest Felts, 22; Beatrice Gaddbury, 19, Monrovia.
Lucas Aston, 42; Virginia Arminstrong, 33, Los Angeles.
James Edward Gabb, 35; Pasadena; Frances Beulah Martin, 20, South Pasadena.
Robert Richardson, 22; Wilmington; Virginia Elizabeth Barton, 23, Long Beach.
Arthur Lowell Taylor, 22; Henrietta DeLee, 19, Los Angeles.
James Dale Patterson, 21, Palisades; Gloria May Denny Taylor, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert Lawrence Morgan, 23; Sally Adene de Ybarro, 18, Los Angeles.
Julian Sosa, 22; Clearwater; Ruth Garcia, 18, Norwalk.
David Smith, 27, Long Beach.
William Broder, 36; Inez D. Williams, 38, Los Angeles.
Yates Couder Ratcliffe, 49, Bellflower; Bertha Louise Francis, 21, Long Beach.
Eldon Leon Smith, 21; Lillian Ruth Classgaw, 18, Los Angeles.
Leonard James Folling, 23; Dorothy Norma Killinger, 19, both of 222 South Main, Santa Ana.
Robert Vernon Holt, 21; Osella Rose Crawford, 19, Ontario.
Forrest L. Snodgrass, 23; Newman; Frances Murray Wilmonson, 23, Lynwood.
Louis Long, 23; Nieves Nieto, 20, both of 1025 North Los Angeles, Anaheim.
Donald H. Bradish, 24, Los Angeles; Lucile Ann Amour, 23, Eagle Rock.
Harold Mead Johnson, 35; Vallejo; Lucille Colby Broadbush, 34, Long Beach.
Frank Lovel Artberry, 22, Box 594, Huntington Beach; Alma Adella Dye, 19, Costa Mesa.
Howard Lester Bobbitt, Jr.; Viva Glover, 18, Los Angeles.
Edwin Meyers Brooks, 24; Ida Kathryn, 23, Pine Knot.
Rupert L. Barnett, 29; Vivian A.

Doctor Asserts He Was Defrauded

Dr. J. L. Reich, Long Beach physician, today sought to have set aside in the superior court here a real estate transfer which he alleges was made to defraud him of collection of a bill.

Scouts Return From Rokili

Sunburned and happy, 100 Boy Scouts and leaders emerged from an enforced two-week vacation at Camp Rokili late yesterday and arrived in Santa Ana aboard a large truck.

Bown to Manage Goodbye Store

Hubert Bown, for 18 years in the tire business in Orange county, today announced he had been named manager of the Goodrich Silverton tire store at First and Broadway.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Profound a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395.
Stiles \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-100 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

DOG DEBS OF RABIES AT NEWPORT

Owners Urged to Have Pets Examined If They Show Symptoms

Following the death of a second Newport dog from rabies, Orange county pet owners were warned today to take their pets to veterinarians for observation if any sudden change in disposition of the animals is noted.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, issued the warning after verifying the report of Dr. N. D. Cash, Santa Ana veterinarian, that the dog had rabies.

Four persons bitten July 4 by a stray dog near Newport are now being given Pasteur treatments. No one is known to have been bitten by the second animal, due to the owner's precautions.

The total cases of dog and cat rabies in the county since June 1 now stands at 11, having started when a stray dog in Garden Grove was found to be infected.

Immunization Possible
The Garden Grove area is still under quarantine, requiring all dogs to be kept on leash or confined to owners' property.

Spreading from the northern and western portions of the county, the outbreak of rabies seems now to be spreading to the southern area, Dr. Sutherland said.

Dogs may be vaccinated to be given immunity to rabies for a year.

TOWNSENDITES WILL RALLY

Preceded by a parade through downtown Anaheim, a pre-rally rally of Townsendites will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Anaheim park Greek theater.

Pair Face Grand Theft Charges

Charged with grand theft through check manipulations, W. K. Murphy and Davis O. Pierson were undergoing a lengthy preliminary examination today before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann.

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FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS
For the Living
TODAY, a bouquet to: TOM ENGLEMAN, 15-year-old, Santa Ana boy, who will leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass., to compete in the national model plane contest, representing Southern California. Tom recently won a Southern contest at Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. P. Read and daughter, Lois Amelia, of Hemet, Calif., spent Monday in Santa Ana with Mrs. E. D. Froeschle of 2403 Santiago street.

Mrs. Randall Stone of Huntington Beach is reported recovering at Santa Ana Valley hospital from two major operations performed Sunday and Monday, and a series of blood transfusions. Upon her release from the hospital, Mrs. Stone will spend the first weeks of her convalescence at the home of her mother, Mrs. Donna Hill, 301 South Main street.

Dr. J. M. Bulpitt, 125 East Santa Ana, who has been ill for the past two weeks, returned to his office today following his recovery.

Dr. R. C. Harris and Mrs. Harris will be week-end guests at the J. D. Watkins home at Balboa beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heap and son, Gordon, of San Bernardino, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Moeser and daughter, Freda Barger, 1105 West Fourth street.

John Martell, Santa Ana attorney, was in Los Angeles on legal business yesterday.

Charles Chappell, managing editor of the Compton News-Tribune, was a visitor here early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lethoff of 2327 Spurgeon street are expecting as guests over the coming week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spare of Hollywood.

Mrs. J. W. Barlow of 524 Virginia, and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 2828 North Main street drove up to Rokoli Boy Scout camp yesterday to bring back Billy Barlow, who has been there for two weeks.

Carol Jean Markel of Prescott, Ariz., is spending the summer in Santa Ana with her aunt, Mrs. Emil H. Wetzel, 2647 North Main street.

C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, is expected to return early next week from a vacation trip at Yosemite.

Mrs. G. B. Green, sister of C. J. Marks of Newport road, with Mr. Green and their three sons, stopped Sunday at the Marks home for a brief visit before proceeding on a trip to Arizona.

Miss Margaret Heemstra of the Production Credit association has returned from a three weeks' trip east.

Mrs. Florence Hulsek and her daughter, Fern, 415 East Myrtle street, are entertaining Mrs. Robert S. Dunlap and her little son, here from Lakeland, Minn.

Miss Mary Pafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pafford, Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindley, 1306 Orange avenue, are on a 10-day vacation in the Bishop country.

Miss Jessie Kempton, former Duluth, Minn., teacher, is spending the summer in Santa Ana, planning to make it her permanent home.

Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, was in Long Beach yesterday attending the missionary section of the Christian church convention of Southern California.

Wesley Taylor, an appendectomy patient, continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kogler, Orange, with their son and daughter, Nelson and Phyllis, left today on a vacation trip to the Grand canyon and Denver, Colo.

Music and talks will follow a basket dinner at Bixby park, Long Beach, Sunday, when former Ohio residents gather for their annual picnic reunion.

A rally call for all Californians and tourists who ever lived in Wyoming is being sent out for Sunday, when the Wyoming picnic and reunion is to be held in Sycamore park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stockbridge and two children from Bakersfield are house guests for two weeks at the home of Mrs. Stockbridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, at 1724 Valencia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty and their children are spending several days in Yosemite National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Penn, Santa Ana, are spending the week at Yosemite.

ASKS \$5169
For bruised and sprained back, and shock which she asserts she suffered in an accident March 8, at Bolsa Chica avenue and Seventh street, near Costa Mesa, Mrs. Edna O. Sherlock today asked \$5169.27 in a complaint filed in superior court. She named Theresa A. Ryan defendant.

12 DIE IN HURRICANE
WARSAW, (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and 100 injured in a hurricane which swept Poland today. Twenty farm villages were damaged by the high wind, accompanied by thunderstorms.

LIFE GUARDS GET AWARDS

Seven Laguna Beach life guards will receive senior life saving membership certificates from the American Red Cross this week. Miss Margaret L. Glenn, chairman of the life-saving committee for Santa Ana chapter, announced today.

Leroy Blacketter, Norman Brown, Dieter Paddock and Day Tawney took the consent tests for the first time, while George Browner, Curtis Burns and Ralph Kinney renewed their memberships.

Relief Work
Richard Malone instructed the seven men, and William Walter, captain of the Laguna Beach life guards, gave the examinations. Thomas Cummings is chairman of the Laguna Red Cross.

Relief work in spring flood and tornado disaster areas is practically completed, Col. M. B. Wellington, local disaster relief chairman, said.

To Close Offices
He headed the committee responsible for raising a fund of \$2804.88 through the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter for relief work in the stricken area.

Awards to virtually all disaster victims have been made, and most of the area offices in both flood and tornado zones will be closed within the next few days, Wellington was informed by Robert E. Bondy, national director of disaster relief.

Meet Your Neighbor
The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Carl H. Hankey.
Occupation: Orange grower.
Home address: Santa Juan Capistrano.

When and where were you born? Santa Ana, Calif., May 31, 1896.

What is your hobby? Raising gladioluses.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Stoking coal during the World war.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Any career that helps the other fellow besides helping yourself.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The good prices of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? I like it just as it is.

What do you like best in the Journal? Absence of gangster comics.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? More good parks. While on my recent trip through Canada and United States, the outstanding feature of each city was its beautiful parks, such as Victoria, Vancouver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit and Syracuse. They do take with everyone.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? World peace.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Smedley Toastmasters club, Green cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Tustin Pythian Sisters Altruistic circle, Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Book review, Unitarian church, 8 p. m.
Weekly Townsend luncheon, 509 West Fourth street, 11:30 a. m.
Reception for Dr. Warner, First M. E. church social hall, 8:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Calvary Church Women's Missionary society, with Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mitchell street and Red Hill, Tustin, all day.
Lions club, Green cafe cafe, noon.
Business and Professional women, trip to Hollywood bowl ballet, leaving Motor Transit station 6 p. m.
Fidels club of the First Baptist church, covered dish picnic, Anaheim park, 6:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge E. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benevolent association, Palms hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend Clubs

Presidents of Santa Ana Townsend clubs are to meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Townsend hall, 309 West Fourth street. J. H. Walsh, county chairman of the Sheppard-for-Congress campaign, advised the presidents to bring precinct voting maps for the 71 voting precincts in the Santa Ana area.

Clubs No. 1 and No. 2, Costa Mesa, held a fried chicken dinner at the Community church social hall Monday evening. J. H. Walsh, delegate to the Townsend national convention, was guest of honor. A mass meeting in the Costa Mesa high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 4 will be held, with Harry Sheppard as the main speaker.

Radio Roundup

MovieLand's biggest event in some time, the premiere of "Anthony Adverse" at the Carthy Circle theater, will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m. over KFWB. Bill Ray will be announcer, and music will be supplied by Salvatore Santella's orchestra.

Eddy Duchin has promised a special arrangement of "Stormy Weather" as his contribution to the Burns and Allen program at 8:30 p. m. over KJL. Jimmy Newell will be featured in the song, "Rendezvous With a Dream."

4 to 5 p. m.
KMTR—Musical, Paddock Race Results, 4:30; Lucky Stars, 4:55.
KFSD—Reflections, C. 3; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Sharps and Flats, C. 4:45.
KFI—One Man's Family, C. 4; Donald Novis, T. 4:30; Beaux Arts Trio, C. 4:45.
KMPC—Musical, T. 4; Collin's Troubadours, T. 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, C. 4:45.
KHJ—America's Calvacade, C. 4; Salvation Army Band, 4:30; Moonlight Melodies, 4:45.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck, 4; Kiddies Revue, 4:45.
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Column Left

LEWIS AND MARJORIE FEMININE SOFTBALL LINDLEY AND HOMAN

Home talent should cut a fancy figure in the Santa Ana Tennis club's fourth annual open championships.

Marjorie Lauderbach of U. C. L. A. and Lewis Wetherell of U. S. C. are among those representing the county seat in the tournament which starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday.

They made a remarkable showing in the Southern California Public Parks eliminations in Los Angeles, and will be endeavoring to make even a deeper impression before the home folk.

Feminine softball, the sport that has been breaking all 1936 attendance records at the Municipal bowl, may be climaxed here tonight.

The Green Cats and their pitching wonder, petite Mary Perkins, will be out to make it two-in-a-row over the Tiernan Typists and thereby win the Santa Ana Girls' league championship. They claim the Tiernan cuties, even with their borrowed players from the Smith-Coronas, will be unable to overtake them.

Competing with the Stars' attraction at Huntington Beach, the girls' first playoff game netted \$40 last Friday... officials expect twice that amount tonight... a crowd of at least 1000 fans probably will sit in on the "kill."

Exhibitions with outside teams are being planned by the Green Cats provided they gain the right to represent Santa Ana in the Southern California tournament in Los Angeles in September.

Santa Barbara State college's loss will be California's gain in September... two former Dons, Ellwood Lindley and Earl Homan, plan to transfer to Berkeley, where both are interested in gaining credentials qualifying them to teach.

Lindley is a talented broad-jumper, having scaled 6:2 with the Dons several times... Homan pitched the Santa Ana Juniors to a 10-0 victory in the Eastern conference baseball championship here in '32.

ANGELS RIOT IN GAME AT S. D.

By the Associated Press

Dutch Ruether's Seattle tribe and the heavy hitting Portland Beavers paced each other today as they continued to bowl over opposition on northwest diamonds.

The league leading Indians defeated Oakland 3-1 and the Beavers handed Sacramento its twentieth loss of the season by one run, 5-4.

The other first division clubs went down to defeat. The San Francisco Seals whipped their fourth place townsmen, the Missions, 6-3. San Diego measured Los Angeles, 2-0, as Wally Hebert won his fourteenth pitching victory of the year.

Manager Jack Leivelt, "Jigger" Stutz and First Baseman Russell of the Angels were ejected from the game at San Diego for protesting Umpire Leake's decisions. But the Angels had more trouble with Hebert, who restricted them to five scattered blows, while Polly Ryan lost his third game of the year. Chick Shiver drove in both runs.

Schmeling Visits Olympic Village

BERLIN. (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion and conqueror of Joe Louis, paid an unexpected visit to the Olympic village today and literally was mobbed by athletes, coaches and officials of many nations.

Six troopers were obliged to make a ring around him to make any progress through the mob.

In the American section Schmeling spotted Jesse Owens, Cleveland negro sprinter and broad jumper. Schmeling rushed over to him and grasped the American's hands, exclaiming:

"I've heard lots about you!"

Owens responded with the same remark. They chatted briefly. Schmeling said he plans to start for New York Aug. 5 or 6.

Yesterday's Stars

LOU GEHRIG, Yankees—His paced 20-hit attack against Tigers.

BILL DITTRICH, White Sox—Held athletics to 10 hits and led attack in 19-6 victory with four singles.

BOWLING

Bebbers No. 1

1st	2nd	3rd
W. Jacob	121	156-397
R. Dunham	138	123-261
Vic Flemming	141	159-299
M. Evans	155	125-280
B. Snow	177	193-370

Team average, 725.

TEENIS OPEN ATTRACTS 94 ENTRIES HERE

Girls Resume Softball Playoffs Tonight

COATES FANS 16 TO BEAT OLIVE, 9-2

Dugan Leaves Game with Wrenched Back; Zaby Hits Long Homer

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	7	0 1.000
Huntington Beach	4	3 .571
Orange	3	3 .500
Anaheim	3	4 .429
Westminster	3	4 .429
Olive	1	6 .143

Results Last Night

Santa Ana, 9; Olive, 2.
Anaheim, 6; Huntington Beach, 3.
Orange, 4; Westminster, 0.

Sixteen strike-outs by Jim Coates reduced the war cry of the Olive Mohawks to a mere whisper at the Municipal bowl last night, while Santa Ana's soaring Stars recorded their seventh nightball victory of the second-half season, 9 to 2.

Jack Dugan, Olive's hard-plugging righthander, left the game mid-way in the sixth with a wrenched back, sustained while fielding a bunt in the fifth inning. Outfielder Randolph Bell, in an emergency relief role, held the Stars to two hits the rest of the way.

Dugan Hit Hard

Far from his usual form, Dugan had a tough time of it in the early innings which saw the red-hot Stars touch him for 11 hits, six ringing up five runs in a frantic fifth.

Minus three regulars—Joe Wallin, Don Maxson and Willard Bath—Manager Ben Gekker of the invaders was forced to call upon Charley Hill, Santa Ana City leaguer, to patch his lineup, and when Bell replaced the ailing Dugan the Stars volunteered the services of Paul Zaby in left field.

Olive made a game of it until Santa Ana's big guns roared in the fifth. Charley Zaby, making his third start here, snipped his hitting slump with a home run over Fritz Gunther's head in centerfield. Zaby came up again and walked after the Stars had batted completely around, with singles by Ray Smith, Al Reboin, Nan Coates and Tom Young, and a double by Coates forming the attack.

Fans Six Straight

Shortstop Doc Smith singled in the first, and scored on a double by Coates, who was thrown out by Bell in attempting to reach third. Preble, next up, drove a beautiful triple into left-center, but Bell's sharp peg caught him at the plate for the third out.

Coates fanned the first six men to face him, and did not allow an opponent to reach base until the seventh inning. Olive scored in the eighth on Win Pepper's single following Irwin Foltz's double, and in the ninth on Gunther's triple and Third-Baseman Young's error on Rightfielder Reboin's throw-in.

A small crowd witnessed the one-sided tussle.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	70	54 .565
Pittland	65	59 .528
Oakland	66	59 .528
Mission	63	60 .512
Los Angeles	62	62 .500
San Diego	61	62 .496
San Francisco	59	65 .476
Sacramento	49	77 .389

Yesterday's Results

San Diego, 2; Los Angeles, 0.
Portland, 5; Sacramento, 4.
San Francisco, 6; Mission, 3.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	54 .512
St. Louis	55	57 .493
New York	51	64 .442
Pittsburgh	48	66 .420
Cincinnati	45	66 .407
Boston	44	69 .390
Philadelphia	36	76 .316
Brooklyn	34	79 .300

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 8.
New York, 5-11; Cincinnati, 1-3.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	38 .625
Cleveland	54	42 .563
Washington	49	46 .516
Detroit	50	45 .526
Chicago	49	45 .521
Washington	48	46 .516
Philadelphia	32	63 .337
St. Louis	31	63 .330

Yesterday's Results

New York, 16; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 8; Washington, 3.
Chicago, 19; Philadelphia, 6.

Returns to County Wrestling Wars



Chief Little Wolf, the Navajo Indian heavyweight wrestler, rated one of the best in the business, who meets Nick Lutze at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night. The Chief is pictured above with his little daughter, Red Feather.

Two three-fall bouts will be promoted before an Orange county wrestling throng in a year's time. The Chief made his local debut last summer prior to wrestling Jim London in New York.

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CHIEF LITTLE WOLF NEXT RIVAL FOR NICK LUTZE

Picked by Promoter Sam Sampson as the logical man to face the colorful Chief Little Wolf, 215-pound Navajo Indian wrestler, because of his sensational finish in his one-hour draw with Ed (Don) George, Nick Lutze will trot the boards at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night.

It will be his fifth consecutive week in the top spot.

Little Wolf, recently returned from an extended tour of the East and Mid-West, makes his second appearance before an Orange county wrestling throng in a year's time. The Chief made his local debut last summer prior to wrestling Jim London in New York.

ANAHEIM UPSETS OILERS 6-3; ORANGE GAINS, 4-0

Huntington Beach, beware! That's what Orange said in action last night, when Roger Larimer's 4-0 shutout at Westminster skyrocketed Liston (Memph) Hill's Cubs into a second-place tie with Huntington Beach Oilers, who suffered a 6-3 setback at Anaheim.

Orange entered the National Nightball league this year merely to develop a club of hustling youngsters for next season, but the Cubs have made sensational strides. They stirred up a three-run rally in the ninth to make their victory all the more impressive at Westminster. Whitey Pee gained first on an error, but three clean singles by Ted Walker, Walt Leichtfuss and Tommy Lacy followed.

A riot almost developed after the game in which Westminster disputed several of Umpire Watson's decisions. No blows were struck.

Russ Cogan of Huntington Beach was placed in a predicament in the third at Anaheim. Charley Comstock bunted, and Terry Griffith and Herman Korner singled. Comstock scored on Elwayne Wilcox's fly to center. Leavitt Daley walked to fill the bases, and Cliff Edmundson singled to score Griffith and Korner. Pitcher Wilbur Stinchfield of the Valencia's clouted a homer in the fourth.

Three games in the lead, Santa Ana is virtually certain of winning the second half unless the

Stars fold up miserably. There are only eight more games to play in Friday's assignments: Santa Ana at Anaheim, Westminster at Huntington Beach, Olive at Orange.

How's Fishing?

NEWPORT BEACH.—Many calico bass, white sea bass, barracuda, and a few yellowtail were removed from local waters here yesterday by hook, line, and sinker welders. Seventy albacore were brought in by one boat. Yellowtail, sea bass and barracuda were listed on rod and reel men's and women's sea food menus today.

WASHINGTON CREW HIT ILLNESS

GRUNAU, Germany. (AP)—Donald Bruce Hume of Olympia, Wash., stroke of the University of Washington's eight-oared crew, came down with a bad chest cold today and was taken from the shell after a morning workout on the Olympic rowing course. Physicians ordered him to bed.

Hume's illness is the worst blow the American rowing camp has suffered since its arrival.

SPORT SLANTS by Pap

Glowing reports of the successful assaults the Dutch girls have been making on swimming records have inspired a healthy respect on the part of American swimmers. Because of fear that the Dutch mermaids might hand America's girls the same sort of a surprise the Japanese execs handed our male swimmers at Los Angeles in 1932, Ray Daughters was signed to coach the American squad of Olympic aspirants. And when it comes to pepping up freestyle swimmers and sprinters, there is no coach in the country better fitted for that job than the west coast tutor. In 25 years of coaching, Daughters has turned out a

JESSE OWENS READY FOR 'TRIPLE' FAVOR GREEN CATS WITH PERKINS

Coaches Report Buckeye Bullet to Be in Top Form For Olympic Debut

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

BERLIN.—Regardless of the apparent differences between Lawson Robertson, head track and field coach of the American Olympic team, and his Ohio State coach, Larry Snyder, over the best methods of conditioning Jesse Owens for the negro's bid for an Olympic crown title, little doubt appeared today that the "Buckeye Bullet" was close to his top form again.

The coaches are understood to have smoothed out last night the differences which originated during the final tryouts and developed a few minor clashes after the American forces reached the Olympic village.

Robertson vs. Snyder

Robertson wanted Owens to have more practice at starting and to follow the schedule of the other sprinters, but Snyder objected and carried his point.

The Ohio State coach accepted the responsibility for the schedule variations, especially since the track and field committee had decided he was the best judge of Owens' requirements.

With the exception of Fritz Pollard jr., high hurdler from North Dakota, who is nursing a strained leg muscle, the American negro contingent appeared to have become quickly acclimated.

Conny Johnson and Archie Williams of California, as well as Owens, have been the center of attention. Foreign observers virtually concede the high jump to the American negroes, Johnson and Dave Albritton, with Finland's Kotkas as their only real rival.

O'Brien Runs Quarter

Johnson put on a show for the spectators in his first jumping clip yesterday when he had the bar hoisted to 6 feet, 3 inches. He had trouble clearing that height until he warmed up.

Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania middle distance ace, also featured the drills. O'Brien, striving to make a comeback to win a place on the 1600-meter relay team, ran a 50-second quarter in company of Williams and Al Fitch of the University of Southern California.

"He is in good shape now, but we don't want to risk overworking him between now and Sunday, when he begins a difficult four-day program," Robertson said.

It was agreed that Owens will have only one more brisk workout tomorrow and then take things easy. Jesse is confident he will be at his best. He says his legs "never felt better."

Torrance Baiter's Weight

Owens' schedule calls for trials in the 100-meter dash Sunday with semifinals and finals on Monday. The broad jump trials and finals and the 200-meter trials will keep the negro ace busy Tuesday.

He concludes his strenuous program Wednesday with the 200-meters final, assuming he meets with no setbacks.

"I still stand on my prediction Owens will prove the class of the world in all three events," said Snyder.

The hammer throwers also did well, with Henry Dreyer making a toss of 180 feet, but the shotput contingent still had the coaches worried. Jack Torrance, gaining weight, again, scarcely was able to reach 50 feet.

Glenn Cunningham's sore legs kept him idle.

Betty Robinson of Chicago, one of the women's track stars, suffered a bruised hip when she slipped in relay practice.

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Swims Channel



Paul Chotteau, French violinist, rests after completing a swim across the 42-mile channel separating Catalina Island from the California mainland in 33 hours and 50 minutes. Chotteau swam the English channel in 1926. (Associated Press Photo)

BOXING TEAM LOSES PAIR IN BERLIN

BERLIN. (AP)—Joe Church of Batavia, N. Y., and Howell King of Detroit, featherweight and welterweight members of the United States Olympic boxing contingent, resigned because they became homesick, Roy Davis, manager of the boxing team, announced today.

The boxers left the Olympic village last night, Davis said, and boarded the S. S. Manhattan, which left Hamburg for the United States this morning.

"The boys were homesick on the way over," the Chicago official asserted. "Their mental condition was such they couldn't fight anyway so there was nothing to do except to let them go."

Davis revealed that another member of his squad, Heavyweight Willis Johnson of Detroit, was another victim of nostalgia, but he's getting over it.

"Johnson also has been begging to go home for the same reason, but he has pretty well snapped out of it," Davis said.

Although officials said the pugilists became "homesick," reports of training violations circulated through the Olympic village, reviving discussion of the case of Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was dismissed from the swimming team for infractions of training rules.

Manager Davis emphatically denied the fist-fitters had broken training or that any attempt was being made to conceal the details of the case.

RACES AQUAPLANE

HERMOSA BEACH. (AP)—Loretta Turnbull Richert, queen of motorboating, was signed today to drive a speedboat for Mrs. Roy Seawright, one of two women riders in Sunday's aquaplane race from Catalina to the mainland.

PHILLIES, DODGERS RETAIN ROLE AS GIANT-KILLERS

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Phillies and Dodgers appear to be going nowhere in the National league this year, but they are not giving up one bit of their past honors as the "giant-killing" crews of the big time.

They have been doing it for years—waiting until a club gets out in front or near the top, and then landing on it like a ton of bricks.

Bill Terry found that out when they beat his Giants out of the pennant two years ago, after his famous crack asking if the Dodgers were "still in this league."

The Dodgers, although losing yesterday's finale to the Bucs, 9-8 in 10 innings, took three of the five-game series with the Pirates.

The Giants picked up considerable ground on the one-two clubs by coming through in both ends of a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1 and 11-3.

The Yankees maintained their nine-game American league lead with a 16-6 victory over the Tigers. Myril Hoag was hurt when he and Joe DiMaggio collided chasing Goose Goslin's fly in the sixth inning, which went for a freak homer.

Earl Averill hit two homers to lead the second-place Cleveland Indians in a 6-3 win over Washington; the Chicago White Sox climbed back to fourth place with a 20-hit slugging triumph over the Athletics that piled up a 19-6 score, and the Boston Red Sox held third place by downing the St. Louis Browns, 5-2.

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CUBS BREAK EVEN

The Dodgers and Phils have been applying themselves, respectively to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were in third place until they reached Brooklyn, and the league-leading Cubs.

Previously they combined to shove the Cardinals right out of the league lead by beating them in four of six games in successive series.

The Cubs came to Philadelphia Sunday with a grand chance to boost their league lead to a commanding margin. But the best they could get was an even break in the four games, winding up on the short end of a 5-3 count yesterday, with Dolph Camilli smashing out

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TOURNAMENT WILL END SUNDAY

First-Round Matches Slated for Willard Courts Tomorrow

Sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis association, Santa Ana's fourth annual championships will attract a field of 94 racket-wielders to the Frances Willard Junior High school courts. The tournament, opening at 9 a. m. tomorrow, will run through Sunday.

Two of Santa Ana's public parks performers, Marjorie Lauderbach of U. C. L. A. and Lewis Wetherell of U. S. C., will be among the favorites.

Such well-known stars as Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, Bill Doeg of Santa Monica and Bob Vanderyl of Riverside have promised to appear.

All matches will be the best two-out-of-three sets, and no players will be allowed to compete in more than three events. Defaults will be called 20 minutes after time of play.

Winners of each division will be awarded trophies.

There are 26 entries in men's singles, 16 in women's singles, 14 in men's doubles, 10 in mixed doubles, 18 in junior boys' singles and 10 in junior girls' singles.

The complete schedule of tomorrow's first-round matches, as announced by Thoburn (Tohy) White and John Cross, tournament directors, follows:

9 a. m.—B. Peacock vs. F. McIntosh, C. Miner vs. M. Lester, E. Purdy vs. A. P. Smith, M. Jacobs vs. B. Abbott, J. Torquett vs. E. Rawlin.

10 a. m.—J. Coates vs. K. Silverwood, M. Ballagh vs. B. Hansen, J. Lawrence vs. Brownstein, F. Lublin vs. R. Hill, B. Anderson vs. H. Lowe.

11 a. m.—T. White vs. E. Hayward, W. Thurman vs. Leman, M. Doeg vs. G. Winnell, H. Merritt vs. D. Harbottle, R. Blakemore vs. R. Wood.

12 noon.—W. Anderson vs. C. Aubrey, J. Virgil vs. R. Lamb, K. Turner vs. B. Clifton, W. O. Garrett, H. Torquett vs. H. Moody.

1 p. m.—O. G. Smith vs. L. Hanson, R. Henson vs. W. Lawrence vs. Torquett vs. Torquett.

2 p. m.—G. Toley vs. winner Coates vs. Silverwood, M. Lester vs. A. Wetherell, J. Nittel vs. E. Merritt.

3 p. m.—T. Mathews vs. W. Blair, B. Doeg vs. winner White vs. Hayward, M. Ballagh vs. B. Hansen, J. Lawrence vs. Brownstein, F. Lublin vs. R. Hill, B. Anderson vs. H. Lowe.

4 p. m.—M. Gallagher vs. winner Thurman vs. Leman, M. Ward vs. C. Payne, C. Belding vs. M. Lauderbach, L. Hanson vs. W. Lawrence vs. Torquett vs. Torquett.

5 p. m.—Thurman and J. Coates vs. B. Hanson and M. Hallman.

Note: Matches not scheduled will start Friday.

Vancouver Golf Led By Smith

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Horton Smith, Chicago, one of the biggest purse winners of the winter season, led 30 American and Canadian golfers today in the 36-hole final of the 72-hole, \$3000 Victoria Open golf championship.

Max Baer Gives Quart of Blood To Save Father

SAN LEANDRO. (AP)—With a quart of Max Baer's blood in his veins, "Papa" Jacob Baer was recovering today from a severe nasal hemorrhage.

Max, himself, beat on his chest, announced he was in perfect condition despite the loss of blood he gave to save his father's life, and predicted he would regain the heavyweight fight title.

Max and his brother, Buddy, learned of the elder Baer's condition when they returned Monday from a barnstorming tour. Their father had been ill more than a week. Their mother had already given three quarts of her blood.

"I argued for the privilege of giving pop some blood," Max said. Max won the argument after telling his father "if he took daddy's he would be lazy all his life but if he took mine he'd awaken feeling in fighting trim."

Doctors said Jacob Baer showed marked improvement after the transfusion.

Max was a bit dizzy, but today said he was all set to go back on the comeback trail.

Marble, Babcock And Budge Gain in Seabright Tennis

SEABRIGHT, N. J. (AP)—Alice Marble and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles continued to set the pace in the forty-ninth annual Seabright tennis tournament today to join Sylvia Henrotin of France and Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., in the semifinal round.

The tall Miss Marble crushed Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, N. Y., 6-0, 6-3, while first-seeded Miss Babcock eliminated Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 6-4, 6-1.

Mme. Henrotin disposed of Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Philadelphia, a Wightman cup team member, 7-5, 6-4, and Miss Wheeler accounted for Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., 7-5, 6-3.

Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., and John Law, South Pasadena, Calif., defeated Norma Taubel, New York, and Robert Underwood, Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Eleanor Dawson Pasadena, Calif., and Gene Smith Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Donald Budge, San Antonio, and Gardner Mulloy, Miami, 6-2, 7-5.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., and William Reese, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. V. Rice Johnson, Boston, and Henry M. Culley, Santa Barbara, 7-5, 6-4.

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, and Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Evelyn McGee, Seabright, N. J., and Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, 6-3 and 6-1.

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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

ASSOCIATED chambers laughed and laughed at Fuller-ton last night. First, because Ralph McFadden, booming Placentia citrus grower, introduced Brother Tom as "the next state senator." And his opponent, Dr. C. G. Huston, was presiding at the meeting.

And then they laughed some more because George Reid, Anaheim secretary, made remarks about Harry Welch's harbor. Harry always passes around packets of matches advertising "Newport Harbor." George, in his usual eloquent fashion, pointed out that "Orange County Harbor" might sound better.

Candidates weren't so thick at last night's session. Only Dr. Huston and Tom McFadden, as mentioned, and Jim Tuffree, another Placentia rancher, and LeRoy Lyon, incumbent, both seeking the supervisor's job in the third district. No speeches!

Inspector C. E. Bauder, fish and game expert, apologized because of his vacation advice, in which he told me to go to Virginia lakes up in the high mountains.

The inspector admitted that he'd gone up there himself. And had promptly gone away again. Mostly because of lack of anything to catch.

But he tipped me off to the ideal vacation spot. Twenty lakes, all within a short distance, in a place to camp. Lots of gold-trout. And he says if one isn't planning to visit Switzerland soon, that this'll do just as well.

I might tell not more than four people where this spot is located. Please send return postage!

Ed Henderson, one of Placentia's leading motorboat pilots, was explaining a remark concerning politics, and all the candidates scattering calling cards over the landscape.

Someone told Ed that these political races look very much like two cats fighting over a bone. What he wanted to know was, what did the bone get out of it?

Not how much, but what?

Also of Placentia is Dean Hanson, the laundryman, who is sporting a sore shin and a huge grouch.

Dean went vacationing. He took his trout pole along, and in a weak moment cast his line into the creek.

A huge trout immediately grabbed the bait, so Dean claimed. A veritable Trout-tastic Giganticus, bigger'n M. M. McCallen's jack-rabbit down at Huntington Beach. Seemingly, Dean wrestled the trout all over the pool. Although it was raining at the time, he put up a good battle against the critter, and finally had it subdued, after a half-hour fight.

But, as I said, it was raining. And the rocks were slippery. And just as he was about to guide the exhausted Sunday supper up to the bank, Dean slipped. So did the trout.

And so, as I explained, Dean has a sore shin and a big grouch.

Listened in on several beefings regarding high rents charged at county's beach resorts. Especially Laguna Beach and Balboa.

Average rent seems to be somewhere above \$100 per month. Quite a bit above, in some cases. Which, beehfers contend, is a lotta money, even in these times.

They also claim that such high prices, charged year-by-year will eventually send folks somewhere else.

Personally, I don't know anything about the situation, but it's worth investigating.

Things begin to look brighter for Balboa Island's sea wall.

After a bit of wrangling and face-making, sounds like work's going to start, almost at once.

And, from plans prepared by Pat Patterson, the city engineer, it's going to be one of the nicest sea walls you've ever seen. It'll have very decorative lights, and posts, and such things, and will cost around \$200,000.

Old Man PWA is going to furnish almost half of the money, and property owners on the island will be assessed for the other half. Folks closest to the wall won't pay much of anything.

It'll be a fine place to sit and watch the Tournament of Lights in 1937, won't it?

Funeral Thursday For George Gill

ORANGE.—Funeral services for George Gill, 62, of half caretaker, who died of a heart attack in the Plaza Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Gillogly funeral chapel. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Gill; two daughters, Mrs. Dean Stephens, Los Angeles, and Mrs. G. A. Phillips, Huntington, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Flack, Boise, Ida., and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Tilden, Ill.

STATE TO LEAD BATTLE FOR COUNTY FISHING PRESERVE

ASSOCIATED HEARS TALK BY DAVIS

Fish and Game Leader in Address Before Joint Fullerton Meeting

FULLERTON.—The state fish and game commission is planning to lead a move to reinstate the Orange county fishing preserve, Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the commission, told members of the Associated chambers of commerce, and the Fullerton and Anaheim chapters of the Izaak Walton league, at a meeting here last night.

Davis said that the commission's move was made with the understanding that a plan would be dropped which proposed to include the entire coastline in a district which would exclude all commercial fishing.

He explained the plan of checkerboarding the entire coastline with areas open either to commercial or sports fishermen. The two different branches of the sport are now in the same category as two small boys, fighting in the back yard, he explained, pointing out necessity of building a fence between the two.

By a stroke of luck, the Orange county preserve was established in an area which lends itself to sports fishing, but which is almost valueless to commercial men, and thus fits in with the commission's plan, Davis added.

Davis also explained reasons for enforcement of the \$2 fishing license law along the coast, pointing out that funds will be used to control pollution of beaches and for extremely necessary research work, as well as protection of the fish supply.

Views With Alarm

"It is perfectly possible to fish out the ocean," he said. "It has been done other places and is now being done here, and I believe that the sportsman is contributing no small part to this condition." He added that last year in the closed Santa Monica bay area, sportsmen caught five times more fish than there were caught along the entire coast by commercial fishermen.

J. M. Rymer, Anaheim, national vice-president of the Izaak Walton league, also spoke briefly on the license situation, explaining the stand of his organization on all protective and conservation measures.

John Gregory, president of the Fullerton chapter of the league, also was introduced.

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, presided at a short business session, during which Supervisor LeRoy Lyon and T. L. McFadden were introduced. Mayor Harry Maxwell, Fullerton, welcomed the guests and George Reid, Anaheim, chamber of commerce secretary, made the response, introducing the new president of his group, Victor Lely, and George K. Arthur, a director.

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ernesta Krause, 79, died Tuesday morning at her home, 161 South Center street. She was born in Germany, and came to Orange 17 years ago from Wisconsin.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sherman Lewis, San Jacinto; Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, Los Angeles; and Miss Hattie Krause, at the home in Orange; one son, Leo Krause, Alhambra; five grandchildren; one brother, Herman Baumann, La Junta, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Meyer, Anaheim.

Funeral services will be held at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. A. C. Bode officiating. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Hansen Teacher Is Convalescing

HANSEN.—Mrs. Helene Schuerman, principal of the Sevanna school, who underwent an operation at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles a few days ago, is now at the home of her brother, Charles Wettlin, Alhambra. She plans to return to her home on Sunday for a few days before going to Riverside to remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vipond and three children are spending the summer months in South Dakota.

ATTEND STEAK BAKE

SMELTZER.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended a steak bake in Orange county park recently given by the past matrons and patrons of Seaside chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Huntington Beach.

CHAPIN BETTER

LAGUNA BEACH.—Ned Chapin, advertising manager formerly with the South Coast News, who has been seriously ill for a week, was reported slightly improved today.

BICYCLE RIDER HURT

MIDWAY CITY.—Raymond Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, suffered severe foot injuries while riding a bicycle Monday afternoon.

VISITS IN SMELTZER

SMELTZER.—Mrs. E. L. Martin, Los Angeles, is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michl.

RETURN TO YUMA

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Louise Hamberger has returned to her home in Yuma after a week spent at the W. A. Gill home.

DOWNY FAMILY VISITS

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rickert, Downey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

FETED IN STANTON

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melich, Wilmington, and Mrs. Corinne Kernan, Long Beach, were guests Friday of Mrs. Sarah Rutledge. Other recent guests in the Rutledge home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Troutman, Orange.

LEAVE ON TRIP

ORANGE.—Miss Nelle Crist, 233 North Cleveland street, and her sister, Miss Elsie Crist, Pasadena, left today for a motor trip to Sequoia National park. They plan to be gone about a week. Miss Nelle Crist is secretary in a local real estate office.

RELATIVES FETED AT HANSEN PARTY

HANSEN.—Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, Alamo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Froesch and James and Frank Scott, Berkeley, are members of a family house party being entertained this week by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott at their home on Ball road.

ADVANTAGEOUS SPOT THAT OVERLOOKS VAUX AND MONT HOMME AND OTHER FORTS THAT RING VERDUN, WHERE FOR DAYS AND WEEKS THE HEAVY GUNS, FROM BOTH SIDES, CHURNED THE EARTH TO A DEPTH OF 50 FEET, MIXING HUMAN FLESH AND BONE AND BLOOD WITH THE RYE AND WHEAT, THE STONE AND STEEL OF THE POWDER AND POISON.

Today, 20 years after a million men perished, the land remains as it was when peace came, a ghastly vignette from an inferno, still resisting the processes of nature, still brown and gray, with not even a green weed to lend a tint of color to the drab spectacle.

Here, where the 20,000 veterans gathered in a mute tribute to the dead, statesmen should meet to discuss such subjects as peace and war—here where a million ghosts surround them and where every day the trucks come in with the few pitiable bones of men and boys, who died while Willie the crown prince watched from the heights of Montfaucon.

It is inconceivable that they could sit in this grim setting, where every speck of earth, every gnarled and twisted tree, every ruin of a battered fort and every breath of air is redolent of death, without closing the door forever against war. There, though the years and the decades pass, are to be found the enduring symbols of man's inhumanity to man.

Laguna Art Festival Leaders



Here are some members of the executive committee for the Festival of Arts, which opens at 6 o'clock this evening at Laguna Beach. Left to right are Ben Spencer, Emerald Bay, program committee chairman; Miss Virginia Woolley, in charge of art; Marie Ropp, entertainment; Edward J. Eberle, entertainment; Miss Theodosia Ingham Gould, booths and exhibits; Miss Daisy Aitken, secretary, and Frank Hevener, association president.

CHAMBER HEARS COUNTY PLAN

LAGUNA BEACH.—A county-wide plan, enlisting co-operation of all organized bodies in developing Orange county into a high-class residential area and playground was presented and discussed at a chamber of commerce luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Brass Rail cafe.

Details of the plan were explained by Ray Goodcell, well-known Santa Ana real estate broker, who thought that the various economic interests of the county, separated by municipal boundaries, should work together as a county unit in attracting the right type of home-seekers and tourists.

In this connection he called attention to the fact Orange county has better natural advantages for attracting wealthy people than any other spot on the coast.

Development of Orange county harbor to the point of making it a rendezvous for yacht owners, establishment of club houses with the facilities for various types of outdoor sports, construction of scenic highways, including one to Saddleback mountain, were among proposed improvements.

Attending the meeting from Santa Ana chamber of commerce were Howard L. Wood, John R. Price, Ed Hall and Ray Goodcell.

Orange Sewing Club Has Meeting

ORANGE.—Members of the Chat and Sew club were entertained by Mrs. Edwin Westcott at her home on North Cleveland street Tuesday evening. Monopoly and bridge were played by the guests, and tray refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Mesdames Oliver Wicks, Carl Pister, Earl Wood, Earl Smith, J. T. McInnis, Vern Estes, Wilbur Wood, E. C. Frevert, James Smith, J. W. Powell, and Misses Edna Case and Maude Sisson, all of Orange and Mesdames Dale Griggs, Ted Neill and J. J. Vernon, Santa Ana. Club guests were Mrs. A. G. Edwards and Mrs. Park Walker.

Marjorie Haster Visits in Holland

GARDEN GROVE.—A lovely trip and her safe arrival at Knaas-waal, Holland, was reported in a letter received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haster from their daughter, Miss Marjorie Haster, who will spend a year there as a guest of her father's sister.

Relatives Feted At Hansen Party

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Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers as reported as a matter of interest to readers of The Journal.

EASTERN STAR HAS PICNIC

GARDEN GROVE.—A picnic luncheon with barbecued steaks was enjoyed by members of the Garden Grove Eastern Star club Monday. The hostess trio were Mrs. Mae Henry, Mrs. Dorothy Jentges and Mrs. Mary Ritchey.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Lida Mitchell conducted a short business session when plans were made for the club members to go to the Big Bear cabin of Mrs. Mae Pearson for an overnight meeting on Aug. 31. Announcement was made of the picnic to be given jointly by the Garden Grove Masons and Eastern Star, Thursday evening at Irvine park. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, steaks, and a covered dish, the remainder of the meal to be furnished by the lodges.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge, with score prizes going to Mrs. Helen Woodworth and Mrs. Mignon Waters, and the consolation to Mrs. Mae Pearson. Others attending were Mrs. Esther Barker, Mrs. Emma Henry, Mrs. Clara Bryan, Mrs. Luella Franks, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Mabel Dole, Mrs. Beattie Day, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mrs. Letty Lee Robbins, Mrs. Mertie Fulsom, Mrs. Marcella Turner, Miss Clara and Miss Marcia Carmichael.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS OUTING

ORANGE.—Business and Professional Women enjoyed a plunge party and potluck dinner Monday evening at Huntington Beach. No business meeting was held.

Hostesses were Miss Dorothy Perkins, Miss Luella Cutright, Miss Nelle Crist and Miss Bertha Long. The next meeting will also be held in the form of an outing with the time and place to be announced later.

Mesa Auxiliary Has Meeting

COSTA MESA.—At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening, Mrs. Jo Payne presented the retiring president's emblem to Mrs. Anna Cramer and the gold-quill pin to Miss Ethel Kinley, retiring secretary. After a brief business meeting, "Keeno" was played, and the hostess, Mrs. Charlotte Mack, served refreshments.

It was announced that county installation of officers will take place in Placentia Legion hall Friday evening.

Shower Honors Mesa Resident

COSTA MESA.—Miss Ethel Kinley was honored at a luncheon and linen shower recently by Mrs. M. J. Hostetter of Long Beach avenue.

Present were Mesdames Arden Long, Raymond Messing, C. E. Kinley, Homer Mellett, Harold Long, Arthur Morley, Durwood Cartwright, Ross Hostetter, Ray Wallace, Charles Wolfe, and Misses Josephine Payne and Ethel Kinley.

Tujungia Group to Meet at Newport

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Muller of Tujungia will entertain members of the Tujungia Ladies' Aid at a dinner party Friday in her home in the Kansas Apartments, Twentieth street, Newport Beach.

Mrs. Muller, who is a past president of the society, recently purchased the apartments.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe will be guests.

BACK FROM GLENDALE

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris have returned from a week-end visit with Glendale friends.

LEAVE ON TRIP

ORANGE.—Miss Nelle Crist, 233 North Cleveland street, and her sister, Miss Elsie Crist, Pasadena, left today for a motor trip to Sequoia National park. They plan to be gone about a week. Miss Nelle Crist is secretary in a local real estate office.

FETED IN STANTON

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melich, Wilmington, and Mrs. Corinne Kernan, Long Beach, were guests Friday of Mrs. Sarah Rutledge. Other recent guests in the Rutledge home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Troutman, Orange.

DOWNY FAMILY VISITS

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rickert, Downey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

RETURN TO YUMA

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Louise Hamberger has returned to her home in Yuma after a week spent at the W. A. Gill home.

ADVANTAGEOUS SPOT THAT OVERLOOKS VAUX AND MONT HOMME AND OTHER FORTS THAT RING VERDUN, WHERE FOR DAYS AND WEEKS THE HEAVY GUNS, FROM BOTH SIDES, CHURNED THE EARTH TO A DEPTH OF 50 FEET, MIXING HUMAN FLESH AND BONE AND BLOOD WITH THE RYE AND WHEAT, THE STONE AND STEEL OF THE POWDER AND POISON.

Today, 20 years after a million men perished, the land remains as it was when peace came, a ghastly vignette from an inferno, still resisting the processes of nature, still brown and gray, with not even a green weed to lend a tint of color to the drab spectacle.

Here, where the 20,000 veterans gathered in a mute tribute to the dead, statesmen should meet to discuss such subjects as peace and war—here where a million ghosts surround them and where every day the trucks come in with the few pitiable bones of men and boys, who died while Willie the crown prince watched from the heights of Montfaucon.

It is inconceivable that they could sit in this grim setting, where every speck of earth, every gnarled and twisted tree, every ruin of a battered fort and every breath of air is redolent of death, without closing the door forever against war. There, though the years and the decades pass, are to be found the enduring symbols of man's inhumanity to man.

NEWPORT DOGS FACE TAX HEARING SET ON SCHOOL BUDGET

Council Seeks License Action

NEWPORT BEACH.—Dogs, those four legged canine companions of men and boys, bobbed back into the license picture at Newport Beach Monday night. City officials ordered a new ordinance drawn creating a \$2 per year license fee for dogs. Male and female members of the canine family will be regarded as equals as far as the license law goes, it is planned.

The move will be watched with much interest. For a year dogs have been the privileged "kings" of the animal world in Newport Beach and they owed it all to their sworn enemy, the cat.

A year ago officials launched a move to change the dog license which at that time provided a different amount for male and female animals. Dog owners suggested that pet cats were about as much nuisance around town as dogs and hinted that a cat license would be good thing.

Officials deliberated. Owners of cats and dogs went round and round. When the official atmosphere cleared cats escaped the license fee, a general city cleanup was made on alley cats and stray dogs and licenses were issued free to all dogs whose owners cared to get them.

ORANGE GUILD HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—Trinity Episcopal guild members met at the home of Mrs. James Stephens, East Chapman avenue, Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Alice Caldwell as co-hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Brown, president.

Mrs. Frances E. Smith gave two readings during the social hour, which followed. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Softly, who will take up their residence here next month. The Rev. Mr. Softly will be the new rector of the church. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Wakehams Give Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE.—White tapers with lavender asters formed the attractive centerpiece for a dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham for members of their contract bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rossetol, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer.

Prizes for the after dinner games went to Mrs. Rossetol and Mr. Wakeham.

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: The chief thing that's lacking in Inspector Hylton's effort to find out who murdered that ancient miser Arthur Burdett is a new lead. And quite unexpectedly, Burdett's solicitor, returns from France, discloses that his client made a new will six days before his head was bashed in, and furnishes the motive. Burdett cut out his half nephew, Dale Shipley, and willed his 60,000 pounds to his manservant, Andrew Lumsdale.

Chapter 17

CHECKING LUMSDALE

"Another half pint, please," Inspector Hylton said, "in a tankard," and he smiled amiably at the pretty fluff-haired girl who was serving him.

"Anything more to eat?" the Crown barmaid enquired.

"No, thanks, my dear. I'm afraid of my figure, but if you can stand the smell of cigar smoke I'll light this thing."

"Oh, I love the smell of a cigar," the girl assured him, "seems so posh like, doesn't it?"

It was nearly 2 o'clock and he was seated in the bar of the Crown Inn Morechester and his morning had been a busy one. It had been a morning devoted entirely to Mr. Andrew Lumsdale.

He drew a pencil from his pocket and began to tick off points on the back of an envelope.

(1) Captain Reeves says that he left Enderton Court at 5 or 10 past, and that A. B. was then alive—this may or may not be true.

(2) Lumsdale's story—here the Inspector paused and considered afresh all he had done that morning.

The West Sussex Transport System Limited had imposed heavy duties in Morechester, and Hylton's official card had very soon brought the entire place at his disposal. Before long he was interviewing Frederick Warner, the conductor of the 2.40 bus from Hope Enderton to Morechester on the fatal Monday.

Fred Warner was a broad-shouldered, healthy young man of twenty-two or three. Yes, he put to know the regulars on his bus pretty well. Yes, he knew Mrs. Lumsdale, Mr. Burdett's man, well by sight. Mrs. Lumsdale nearly always came on the 2.40 bus on Mondays; he certainly did last Monday; he came over the fields in front of the Court, and the bus had to stop especially for him by the stile.

Warner's evidence was straight forward and unhesitating and carried conviction. At the Regal ("the big place in the Square" as Andrew Lumsdale had described it) the Inspector's luck had petered out. Off then to the Crown where the production of his card had worked wonders with the Landlord. The presence of a big pot from Scotland Yard deduced Mr. William Trotter to humiliating depths of servility.

The Crown was famous for its billiards room and Jimmy Pratt, the marker, was a character in the town. He answered all Hylton's questions like the sharp little Cockney sparrow that he was.

Mr. Lumsdale? Certainly, he knew Mr. Lumsdale; one of his regulars. Monday? Of course he

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The FAMOUS

Department Store
FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

Thursday - Friday! 2 days of Super-Savings!



Final Wind-Up of Our Great July Sale!

Out they go! Surplus summer stocks . . . remaining July Sale purchases . . . at prices sharply reduced, in a sweeping Month-End Value Climax! Every department offers spectacular savings! Many additional bargains not advertised. Be here early . . . Get your share!

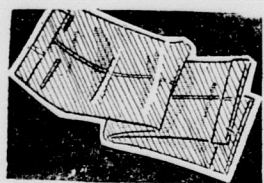
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D.
No Refunds! No Exchanges!



Clearing Men's Felt Slippers

49c

—Large selection broken lines sizes 6 to 11. Formerly priced much higher! Just 49c pair!



Value! Men's Wash Slacks

\$1.88

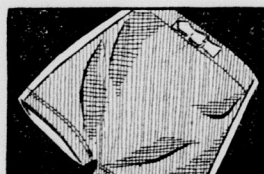
—Belted drape models; neatly tailored. Sanitized shrunk. Neat patterns and plain white.



Close-Out Men's Straw Hats

10c

—Extreme Month-end Values! Men's Neddo straw hats. Broken sizes and assortment. 10c each.



Men's Wool Swim Trunks

59c

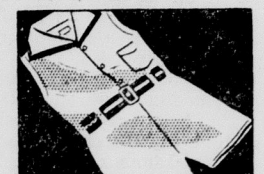
—Pure wool, neat-fitting styles. From well-known makers. To close out, only 59c!



Men's Argyle Plaid Sox

9c PR.

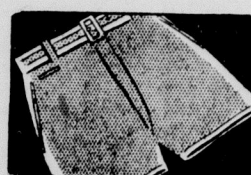
—Rayon and mixtures. Smart argyle plaids, popular the year 'round. Reg. 15c values!



Boys' 49c Wash Suits

39c

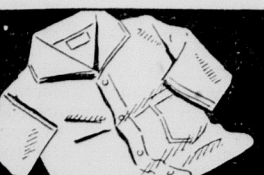
—Attractive suits for little boys of good quality washable materials. Sizes 3 to 8.



Boys' \$1.49 Swim Trunks

95c

—Regular \$1.49 all-wool swim trunks for boys. Sizes 24 to 30. Outstanding, at 95c!



Boys' 79c Sport Shirts

59c

—Cool, serviceable shirts of khaki and blue chambray. Ideal for camp. 2 to 12½.



Boys' \$1.45 Wash Slacks

\$1.00

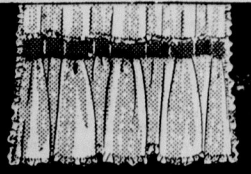
—Regular \$1.45 wash slacks. Well-made, pre-shrunk. Good quality. 8 to 18 years.



Boys' \$3.89 Zipper Sweaters

\$2.89

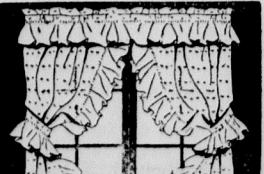
—Sturdy all wool sweaters. Pullover and sport back styles with zip fasteners.



Full Length Colonial Panels

59c

—Fine quality panels in cream color with pastel designs. 42 inches wide. To Clear!



45 inch long Sash Curtains

59c PR.

—Checks, solid colors, and dainty pastel patterns. 50 styles to choose from!

Final Clearance! 150 Pairs! \$3.95
Tarsel-Tred White Shoes
\$2.49

—Plenty of time yet, for white shoes! And here are famous "Tarsel-Tred" at a tremendous Month-End saving! Many styles to choose from for street, dress, and sport occasions. You'll want several pairs!

Reduced! Women's Twill Slacks
\$1.19

—Exactly the style of slack that provides most comfort and flattery! Tailored of extra fine cotton twill in navy or tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Extreme Savings Housewares

- Reg. 79c Cake Covers. Attractive colors 59c
- 69c 25-lb. Flower Cans, to close out 49c
- \$1.10 2-qt. tin Ice Cream Freezers 95c
- Reg. \$2.29 Sturdy "Sampson" card tables, at \$1.98
- 27-in. Hall Runners of coco matting. Square yard 29c
- Midget Pocket Lighters. Month-End Sale 8c
- 19c "Strikelite" Table Lighters, now 16c
- Reg. \$6.95 50-pound Cotton Mattress, excellent quality, very comfortable; limited number \$6.29

RADIO SPECIAL



R. C. A. Licensed
\$10.49

"Pathe," "Playmate" and "Tiffany Tone" table radios! All fully approved, R.C.A. licensed. Aeroplane dials, hand-rubbed walnut cabinets. Get police calls. While they last, \$10.49!

Reg. \$59.50

Table Top Gas Range

\$49.95

(installed)

—All the latest features for convenience, economy, and efficiency! Fully insulated; flash patrol lighter; automatic oven control; 2 large utensil compartments. Full porcelain enameled, finished in white or sun-tan. See this wonderful modern gas range, Today!

Pre-Season Sale! BLANKETS
72x90 in. Reg. \$13.95
\$9.95

- All Wool
- Satin Bound
- Moth-Proofed!

—Pure Virgin Wool, made by Portland Mills! Over 5-lb. weight! Soft, fluffy, warm . . . in rich pastel colors! Buy yours now at the low Pre-Season Price . . . 50c Deposit holds till October 1st!

Yardage Domestic Curtains

- \$1.00 Cotton crepe or linen lunch cloths, 52x52 in. 79c
- 39-in. Celanese taffeta, light and dark colors, yard 59c
- Clearance Wash Goods! Figured Desert cloth; novelty cottons 19c
- Cannon Bath Towels, 18x36 in. Bordered white. 17c each; 6 for \$1.00
- Priscilla Curtains, full length and width; cream, ecru, pastels; pair \$1.00
- 40-inch Curtain Net, ecru shade. Wide odd lengths. Yard 5c

Month-End Values! Box Awnings

- 30-inch 98c
- 48-inch \$1.29
- 60-inch \$1.49

Add comfort and beauty to your home with these colorful awnings! Readymade, with metal frame and pull ropes.

Miscellaneous Clears

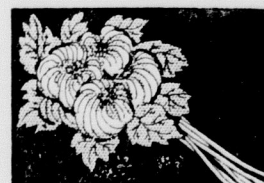
- Spratt's and Justrite Song Restorer. Reg. 25c Can 15c
- Hy-Shine Shoe Polish; black, brown, tan, neutral 4c
- Omega White Shoe Polish, rub-proof, bottle 16c
- Shoe Shine Kits, complete with polish 17c
- Boys' 95c Polo Shirts, now 75c
- Women's "Tweedy Top" Sweaters, Famous Make! 69c



Wo.'s Former \$1.95 Smocks

\$1.00

—Prints, and solid colors. Formerly \$1.95. Med. sizes. • Former \$1.00 Smocks, Now 79c!



Asst'd Flowers Formerly 49c

25c

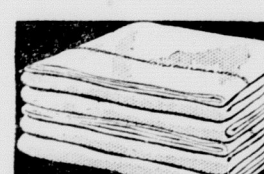
—Colorful bouquets to wear on your frock, coat, suit, or hat! Month-End-Priced!



Cotton and Rayon Neckwr.

19c

—Smart styles to dress up old frocks! Regular 29c to 49c lines, 19c each!



Cannon 'Cadet' Muslin Sheets

\$1.09

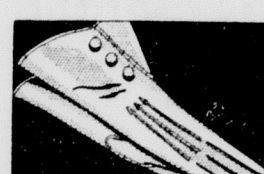
—Snowy white, free from all tickets, cellophane wrapped. Guaranteed 5 yrs! Full size.



Women's \$1.95 White Bags

89c

—Grand selection of summer styles in white and some pastels. Beautifully fitted.



\$1.95 and \$2.95 Wh. Kid Gloves

\$1.44

—White kid gloves of exceptional quality . . . suitable for year-round wear!



Final Clearance Summer Hats

69c

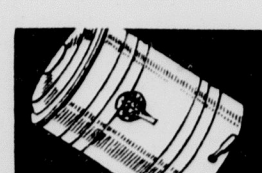
—Final clean-up! Pastels and dark straws; also fabrics. Hurry!



43x43-in. Plaid Lunch Cloths

25c

—Large size, guaranteed washable! Choice of red, blue, gold, or green plaids.



\$1.00 Step-on Refuse Cans

89c

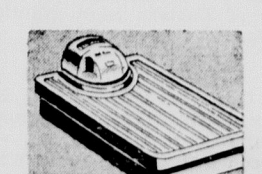
—Handiest, most sanitary type of garbage pail for kitchen use. Specially Priced!



7-in. Glass Bake Pie Plates

23c

—Unusually low price for these fine glass baking dishes! Popular 7-inch size, 23c!



Tru-Way Bathroom Scales

\$2.19

—High-grade accurate scales, weigh up to 250 pounds! Regularly sold for \$3.29!



\$4.95 42-piece Dinner Set

\$3.39

—Several smart patterns to choose from in this fine big dinner set. Service for 8.

JULY SETS MARK AS BANNER BUILDING MONTH IN SANTA ANA

PASSES JUNE FIGURE BY \$23,000

Total of \$83,489 So Far Exceeded Only by May with \$123,578

With July building permit totals already \$23,223 ahead of those for June, the month just ending has established itself as the second highest one of the year, a check on figures showed today.

Building permit totals so far amount to \$83,489 compared to \$59,666 for June. There are still two more days to go this month.

Forty-five permits have been issued, compared to 39 for June.

New Homes Built
The total permit valuation for the first seven months of the year is \$537,501. This leaves only \$394,808 to go in order of equal the total for all of last year.

May is the only month this year which has exceeded July in building permits. The valuation that month was \$123,578.

Two homes costing nearly \$30,000 helped to swell the figures this month. One is a \$15,000 two-story house being built for Ray Chandler. The other is a \$14,000 home for Dr. Melbourne Mabee.

Help Swell Total
Jasper Farney is building an \$8000 home. Another permit was for a \$300 house for Norman Hoyle. F. S. Besser has a permit for a \$3000 house for Norman Hoyle. F. S. Besser has a permit for a \$3000 house for Norman Hoyle. F. S. Besser has a permit for a \$3000 house for Norman Hoyle.

The totals by months so far this year, including July to date, are as follows:

January, 61 permits, \$67,662; February, 52 permits, \$62,558; March, 67 permits, \$78,438; April, 48 permits, \$67,111; May, 63 permits, \$123,578; June, 39 permits, \$59,666; and July, 45 permits, \$83,489.

MUMPS FLURRY HITS COUNTY

Too many folks have the mumps. Too many adults and too many children.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, said today there are more mumps than usual all over the county. Numerous cases among adults are unusual, Dr. Sutherland said.

He urged that new cases be reported immediately. Mumps, when not properly treated, sometimes are followed by other complications.

Dr. Sutherland said another case of infantile paralysis was reported to his office on Monday. The patient is Lillian O'Campo, San Juan Capistrano child. She had been ill about two weeks before her condition became known. As a result one of her legs will be affected by the disease.

Off the Record, They're Just Like That!

Bitter Political Enemies Are Best of Pals Socially



Friendly enemies—left to right: Senators Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.), L. J. Dickinson (R-Ia.) and Frederick Steiwer (R-Ore.) and Vice President John N. Garner—leave partisan animosities on Capitol Hill when they go to the ball game.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The friendly enemies of capital hill offer a paradox to confound the uninitiated and to provide anecdotes for insiders.

Friendships between the higher-ups in politics often transcend party and factional lines. Frequently those who assail each other most bitterly in campaign statements and speeches are, in private life, the closest of friends.

Vice President Garner and the late Nick Longworth, Republican speaker of the house, are famed examples. There have been few friendships in politics of recent years comparable to that of the "homespun" Texan and the Ohio patrician. They were intimates from the time they entered the house together until Longworth's death, although in politics they fought each other incessantly.

Garner and Longworth
"It was damned peculiar," says Garner now, "that a silver spoon aristocrat like Nick and one of the common people like me should hit it off—but we tried to out-smart each other for 30 years."

Since the advent of the New Deal probably the two most bitter antagonists on the floor of the senate have been Robinson of Arkansas, administration wheel horse, and Hastings of Delaware, staunch Republican. They have stormed and thundered at each other on the slightest provocation. Yet they are two of the most renowned fishing cronies in the senate.

Doughton of North Carolina and Treadway of Massachusetts are, respectively, chairman of the powerful house ways and means committee and ranking Republican member. When revenue legislation is before the committee and the house they glare at each other and scrap as if they were life-long enemies. Actually each counts the other as a close personal friend.

Harrison and Watson
Nothing delights Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic chairman of the senate finance committee, more than to lock horns with Charlie McNary, Republican leader of the senate, and they do frequently. Yet whenever opportunity

permits the two may be found on the golf links at an exclusive country club in the capital, probably with Cousens of Michigan and Hale of Maine, Republicans.

The same was true with Harrison and former Senator "Jim" Watson, Indiana Republican, when they sat together in the senate on opposite sides of the chamber. Rarely a day passed these two didn't clash on the floor in a give-and-take encounter. Invariably, however, after the smoke had cleared away, the two could be found in the cloakroom or senate corridors chucking over the incident.

The history of American politics abounds also with instances of close friendships turned to personal hatreds which have profoundly affected the political currents of the nation.

Bitter Breaks, Too

Most conspicuous of these at present, of course, is the break between Al Smith and President Roosevelt.

At Madison Square Garden in 1924 Franklin D. Roosevelt, lately recovered from his illness, achieved new heights as a speaker in his "Happy Warrior" address nominating Smith for the presidency.

Again at Houston in 1928, Friend Franklin nominated Al and then acquiescing in Smith's importunings that he run for governor of New York.

The status of that once famous friendship is now history.

AGED PRIEST DIES

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP)—Father Baker, Lackawanna's famed "Padre of the Poor" and one of the oldest Catholic priests in the United States, died here today after a long illness. He was 95 years old.

HAMILTON PREDICTS VICTORY BY STATES

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, here for a series of political conferences, expressed the opinion the party will not lose a state in the November election east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river. Hamilton said the Republican party "will leave

it up to the Democrats to set the tempo as to dirty politics" and added that "we are not going to use personalities in this campaign."

HALL OPENS DRIVE IN PHOENIX TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—U. S. Attorney Peirson M. Hall will open the Democratic party's campaign in Arizona tonight, speaking at a statewide gathering of Democrats in Phoenix.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT WOMEN AT WORK

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Independent Coalition of American Women, organized at a meeting in Toledo June 30, opened national headquarters here today with the announced purpose of campaigning for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon on a non-partisan basis.

Mrs. Mabel Jacques Eichel, national director of the organization, said it would coordinate the activities of women opposed to the reelection of President Roosevelt.

F. D. R. Relaxing At Campobello

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B. (AP)—President Roosevelt, under guard of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police and the American secret service, relaxed in a big, red cottage on a hilltop here today.

A picnic with members of his family and friends in the Campobello summer colony and a reception for his neighbors at his cottage about tea time were the only events on the day's calendar.

The President docked last night after a 437-mile cruise from Maine on his private yacht.

LIGHT POLE COLORS IN CLASH

Harmony Comes When Officials Decide on Bronze Shade

A major "behind the scenes" battle has just come to a close in Santa Ana. The struggle was in some way a "riot of color." But a peace treaty has been signed and everyone is happy.

Painting of Santa Ana's street light standards, now under way, is proof that the fracas is over.

It wasn't such a bad fracas, after all, and it began innocently enough when Street Commissioner Ernest Layton tried to find out what color the citizens preferred for dressing up the light standards. Not much interest was displayed so he took his color chart and dumped it in the lap of the parks and forestry board.

Colors Clash

"Now, you decide," he said.

Layton's own choice was dark green for the standards and battleship gray for the cross arms. But he didn't insist.

However, the forestry board took the matter very seriously. The farther it went into the question the more it clashed; or rather its favorite colors clashed. The matter apparently became a major issue. But the board at last decided on bronze.

Even one of its members wanted to file a minority report supporting the advantages of another color.

To Cost \$500

Now the standards are being painted. Bronze is the color.

"There are some 600 standards to be painted and the job will cost about \$500, including labor and cleaning the light globes," said Layton. "We're using a high grade paint, and the color is the same that is being used on Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles. Lots of folks have praised the color and there haven't been any kicks."

"Bronze won't show traffic dust as badly as green, either. The job may take about four months to complete, as we will use city crews when they are available from other jobs."

SCREENEXTRA IS MURDERED

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Frank J. Hefflin, 39, former city health inspector, was held on suspicion of murder today as detectives checked the circumstances leading to the fatal stabbing of a pretty film extra, Mrs. Dorothy Jay Corcoran.

Her jugular vein slashed apparently by a butcher knife, the 29-year-old woman's body was found on a bed in her mother's home late yesterday.

Detective Lieutenants J. H. Wearne and Lloyd Hurst found a half-empty bottle of wine nearby and a man's blood-stained shirt behind a davenport.

Hefflin, arrested at his apartment, said, "I didn't kill her."

A neighbor, Mrs. Amelia Insland, summoned police to the Corcoran home after she said she heard screams and saw a man leaning out of the window there.

The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Olga Jay Alder, a milliner, was away at the time. Her daughter separated from her husband, William Corcoran, two years ago.

Heiress Divorced From Ex-gardener

RIVERSIDE, (AP)—Mrs. Florence Avery Barrigand, Detroit heiress, held a final decree of divorce today from Francis Barrigand, former gardener on her family's estate. The two were married in 1923, against her parents' wishes, and moved to Corona, near here, where Barrigand became a wrought-iron worker. They had no children.

Mining Engineer Weds S. D. Nudist

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Maj. E. B. Lanning, U. S. A., retired, and Bonnie Gardner of the San Diego Exposition nudist colony, made honeymoon plans today. The retired officer and New York mining engineer and his bride were married in Yuma Saturday. They plan to visit Mrs. Lanning's relatives in Chicago, then leave for South America.

JESSE JONES ILL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials said today that Chairman Jesse H. Jones was "not at all seriously ill, although he is taking a badly needed rest in San Francisco." They added that Jones suffered from a mild attack of influenza.

Half-Minute News Stories (By Associated Press)

BUSINESS IS GOOD AT KEDDIE, TOO

KEDDIE, Calif.—Even at this remote railroad junction point business has "turned the corner." Railroad tonnage is as great as at any time in the last eight years, and in the mines and lumber camps in this region are more active than in years.

PORCH COLLAPSES; 15 ARE INJURED

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa.—A second-story porch crowded with mourners at a funeral collapsed and fell 20 feet yesterday, injuring about 15 persons. The accident occurred while pallbearers were carrying downstairs the casket with the body of Albert Engleman.

NINE PRISONERS TRY TO BURN WAY OUT

NOGALES, Ariz.—Sheriff Harold J. Brown said nine prisoners in the Santa Cruz county jail yesterday tried to burn the roof from over their heads. The roof happened to be the county courthouse. Brown said the men climbed a drain pipe, stuffed blankets into the rafters and set them afire.

SAVINGS STOLEN, AGED MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

SOLOMONSVILLE, Ariz.—Grieved because the \$500 he had saved for an operation was stolen, Jesus Garcia, 86, the oldest of this city's pioneers, ended his life.

COUPLE BURN TO DEATH IN BLAZE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 49-year-old stable manager and his wife died yesterday of the burns they suffered when they were trapped by a prairie fire that swept 100 acres near suburban Greenhaven.

WHITNEY IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Mechanic of Santa Ana Found Not Guilty of Burglary Charges

J. Arthur Whitney, Santa Ana mechanic, won acquittal from a superior court jury at 5:15 p. m. yesterday on three counts of burglary for which he has been tried for a week in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court.

One of the counts of acquittal was directed by Judge Allen on a defense motion by L. W. Blodgett and Ridley Smith, Whitney's attorneys, when the state ended its case. On the other two the jury spent more than five hours of deliberation.

Whitney was accused of taking auto parts from Hockaday & Phillips, supply firm adjoining his machine shop, which he rented from the complaining firm. It was charged that he took parts without having them billed to him.

Prosecution admissions that it had been the custom for many years for Whitney to select his own merchandise and call it to the attention of clerks, and defense testimony that several times items called to the firm's attention were not billed, complicated the case.

Testimony and arguments were concluded Monday afternoon, leaving only legal instructions by Judge Allen for yesterday morning. The jury retired about 11 a. m. but did not reach the acquittal verdict until yesterday evening. Harold A. McCabe and J. Eugene Walker, deputy district attorneys, prosecuted the case.

Men's August Clearance

Men, and the women who buy for men, are offered a very good opportunity indeed to save money beginning tomorrow! Our August Clearance includes our regular stocks of the particular styles worn by men all season . . . at reduced prices. The fact that it is good business to reduce our stocks in August means also that it is good business on your part to buy now!

500 Men's Suits

Values to \$27.50 . . . \$22.00
Values to \$35.00 . . . \$27.00
Values to \$40.00 . . . \$32.00

Men's Sport Coats

\$8.95 to \$11 Values . . . \$6.95
\$11.50 to \$15 Values . . . \$8.95

Men's Trousers

\$6.50 Values (Med. Shades) \$4.95
\$7.50 Values (Light Shades) \$5.85

MEN'S STRAWS and PANAMAS

Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Polo Shirts . . . 1/2 Price
\$1.65 Shirts . . . \$1.39
\$1.00 Neckwear . . . 65c
Men's \$6.00 Wool Golf Knickers . . . Pair \$1.00

VANDERMAST

Men's and Boys' Wear—Fourth at Broadway—Ph. 244

"I GET MY BEST MILEAGE FROM 76"

JOIN the thousands of motorists who report they get their best mileage from 76.

You'll find 76 now possesses higher anti-knock quality than ever before...gets you away faster...takes hills easier...runs smoother.

Test 76 in town and on the highway. Check it for performance and mileage.

UNION OIL COMPANY

HIGHER QUALITY ANTI-KNOCK LEADER

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

SPENDING PROGRAM F. D. R. ATTACKED
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Assailing the spending program of the Roosevelt administration, Capt. S. M. Dancy of Los Angeles, a representative of the Republican national committee, declared in an address here that "every boy and girl graduating from a high school in this land must assume a debt of \$14,000 to pay for this great experiment." "This administration has squandered upwards of \$35,000,000,000," Dancy said. "That represents \$268 for every man, woman and child in this country, yet they haven't cured one evil and refuse to go down to the root cause of these problems."

HAMILTON PREDICTS VICTORY BY STATES
INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, here for a series of political conferences, expressed the opinion the party will not lose a state in the November election east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river. Hamilton said the Republican party "will leave

it up to the Democrats to set the tempo as to dirty politics" and added that "we are not going to use personalities in this campaign."

HALL OPENS DRIVE IN PHOENIX TONIGHT
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—U. S. Attorney Peirson M. Hall will open the Democratic party's campaign in Arizona tonight, speaking at a statewide gathering of Democrats in Phoenix.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT WOMEN AT WORK
NEW YORK, (AP)—The Independent Coalition of American Women, organized at a meeting in Toledo June 30, opened national headquarters here today with the announced purpose of campaigning for the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon on a non-partisan basis.

Mrs. Mabel Jacques Eichel, national director of the organization, said it would coordinate the activities of women opposed to the reelection of President Roosevelt.

F. D. R. Relaxing At Campobello
CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B. (AP)—President Roosevelt, under guard of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police and the American secret service, relaxed in a big, red cottage on a hilltop here today.

A picnic with members of his family and friends in the Campobello summer colony and a reception for his neighbors at his cottage about tea time were the only events on the day's calendar.

The President docked last night after a 437-mile cruise from Maine on his private yacht.

Know Your County

1. Who first settled in El Modena?
2. Who was the first county clerk?
3. Who is president of the Huntington Beach Rotary club?
4. What is Anaheim's expected tax rate this year?
5. What is Newport-Balboa's greatest industry?

Please turn to editorial page for answers.

Section Has Picnic In Anaheim

Group Bids Farewell To Past President At Gathering

Gathering at Anaheim park for their July picnic, members of the social section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana took the opportunity yesterday to pay a farewell courtesy to one of its most active members and a past president of the club, Mrs. William Wells.

Following the supper, for which husbands of the members joined the group, Mrs. F. A. Martin, incoming president of the club, presented a pottery beverage set and tray to Mrs. Wells who is moving to La Jolla this week-end, making a short speech in behalf of the social section, donors of the gift. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells responded, thanking the members and bidding them farewell.

The women of the section went out to the park in the afternoon, spending several enjoyable hours at the bridge tables before their families joined them. About 50 were present for the dinner, which was served under the trees of the lovely park setting, and an informal evening followed.

Mrs. R. C. Walter, chairman of the section, presided over a short meeting, during which it was decided to hold the next section social at Huntington Beach, an all-day beach party on Tuesday, Aug. 25. The September meeting will be held at the island summer home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Mrs. Martin announced that the club would cooperate in the fall flower show of county garden clubs, placing an exhibit in the show.

CHOOSE DRESSY FABRIC THAT NEEDS NO TRIM FOR MARIAN MARTIN FROCK



PATTERN 9915
Step right up and join the admirers of Marian Martin's newest Fall frock—Pattern 9915. Better still, order the pattern, make it up, and you'll be the one admired! You can turn out a smart creation in little time, for this pattern's easiest of the easy, and a guarantee of success from the very start! Make it up now, if you'll have it ready for Autumn, and every engagement 'round the clock. Choose the flattering fabric pictured—it's one of the newest! This crinkled rayon (called "poppy-seed") drapes beautifully and gives such a dressy effect your frock will need no additional trim. For this model Marian Martin chose a new shade of henna, though the fabric comes in a wide variety of colors.

Pattern 9915 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN
Be sure to order your Marian Martin pattern book and to check every summer occasion, with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely tulle-trousseau. Summer fabric and accessories news, too, are included in the book. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Walking Depends On Nutrition

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

The first attempts at walking come about the twelfth or thirteenth month in a child's life, and by the fourteenth or fifteenth month he is able to walk alone. The age varies, due to the surroundings, and often to temperament.

Severe mal-nutrition or prolonged illness always cause delay. If these movements are long delayed, a physician should be consulted to learn if there is any defect in the bone or muscular development, or any mental or spinal deficiency.

Baby walkers and other methods for teaching children to walk are unnecessary and sometimes harmful. Give a child free use of its limbs. Do not restrain him from walking if he wishes to do so, and do not urge him to walk if he does not try. A healthy child will stand or walk whenever he is strong enough, if he is given a chance.

This brings up the popular belief that bowlegs come from allowing the baby to stand his weight on his feet too soon. There is a certain element of truth in this, but it does not necessarily mean the age element. If the bones of the legs bow out of the normal position, it is because the muscular tension is sufficient to pull the leg bones like the strings of a bow and force them to bend.

When the truth is known, we find that the food is producing too much fat and not enough bone. The same condition, minus the fat, exists in the thin child. In either case, the condition is usually rachitic or rickets and the food chart needs revising.

We are not always able to explain it, but we do know that some children "grow out" of bowlegs. It isn't wise to wait long, however, for nature also has a way of setting her mold and leaving it that way.

There are lightweight braces that can be worn by the child to aid the deficient muscles and bones until a new dietary can provide the necessary building material. If the bones are quite soft, some adjustments can be made by manual pressure and by padded splints applied each night.

MINNESOTANS ARE GUESTS AT LAGUNA

It is quite a distance from Minnesota to the pepper-shaded patio of Mrs. Charles Gamme's Laguna Beach cottage, but 12 former Minnesotans and friends of Mrs. Gamme gathered there yesterday for a 1 o'clock luncheon, to compliment Miss Erma Scheiber, White Bear Lake, Minn.

Baskets of California fruit and a low bowl of garden flowers decorated the long table set beneath a pepper tree. In addition to the honor guest, those present were Mrs. H. C. Leonard, Mrs. F. S. Leonard, Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, Tustin; Mrs. Florence Hultsiek, Miss Fern Hultsiek, Mrs. Oliver H. McKee, Santa Ana; Mrs. Robert S. Dunlap and her small son, Lakeland, Minn.; Miss Jessie Kempton, Duluth, Minn., and the hostess.

SPEND DAY IN SAN DIEGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanding of 1473 Orange avenue and their houseguest, Miss Clara Beiseker of North Dakota, who is visiting them this summer, drove to San Diego Monday to see the exposition, returning home that evening. Miss Beiseker is a sister of Mrs. Blanding. Accompanying them to the southern city was Mrs. Allison C. Honer of 2415 French street, who spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Royal.

Flower Show Setting Is Selected

Selection of the Valencia ballroom on the highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim as the setting for their 1936 fall flower show and elimination of one day of the planned three-day exhibit were high-lights of the meeting of Orange county garden clubs yesterday morning in the ballroom.

Hours for the show, which will be Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, were also set, and are announced as 2 to 10 p. m. the first day and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday. Twenty-five members were present, representing the following 14 garden groups of the county, who are cooperating in sponsoring the autumn event.

14 Clubs Present
Anaheim Ebell garden section, Anaheim Garden club, Fullerton Ebell garden section, Garden Grove Woman's club garden section, Costa Mesa garden club, Placentia Round Table, Orange Woman's club garden section, Santa Ana Woman's club garden section, Santa Ana Ebell garden section, Santa Ana Better Gardens club, Garden Study Club of Santa Ana, Yorba Linda Garden club, Huntington Beach Garden club, and Buena Park Woman's club garden section.

Awards Donated
Specification committee announced completion of its plans with all specifications records ready to be published and printed; and reports were also given by the poster and the awards committees. Awards are to include shrubs, bulbs, and pottery which are being donated by several of the nurseries of Orange county.

Another meeting has been scheduled for August 12, also at the ballroom, at 9:30 a. m., when further plans will be made for the final preparations.

The Valencia ballroom, in addition to having a central and easily reached location, provides ample floor space for the large number of attractive exhibits and judging tables which are anticipated for this year's show.

AUXILIARIES OF COUNTY TO INSTALL

All units of the American Legion auxiliary in Orange county are to join in installation ceremonies Friday night in the American Legion hall at Placentia, at which time Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, president of the twenty-first district, will install the officers of the 17 groups.

Santa Ana unit's new official family will be headed by Mrs. George Sullivan, who will be installed with the following other local officers:

Mrs. Robert Sandon, first vice president; Mrs. J. Scudder, second vice president; Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen, secretary; Mrs. Earl Lepore, treasurer; Mrs. Leland Eubank, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, marshal; Mrs. R. McLaughlin, historian; Mrs. Margaret Hill, chaplain; Mrs. George Kellogg, musician; Mrs. Marion Doddard, Mrs. Russell Hardcastle and Mrs. Andrew Lykke, executive board members.

Appointments to round out the corps of heads for the term will be made at the first meeting under the new line of officers on Aug. 6.

Mrs. Sullivan is also being installed this week as "la petite chapeau" of the "Eight-and-Forty" group of the county, in ceremonies at a dinner dance tonight at Dixie Castle on the highway.

CLUB SHOWERS MRS. VAN DYKE AT HOWELL HOME

To honor Mrs. John Van Dyke, Tau Delta Phi members gathered last night at the J. L. Howell home on East Walnut street, where Miss Lucille Howell and Miss Erlene Farmer acted as co-hostesses.

Lovely little shower gifts were presented to Mrs. Van Dyke early in the evening, and the regular meeting followed, the members furthering plans for their mountain trip next week to Forest Home. The group will go up Saturday, some remaining only for the week-end and others for the entire week as guests of Mrs. Forrest E. Bennett.

At the close of the evening, light refreshments were served and several hands of bridge were played. Participating in the shower last night were the Misses Alberta Sanford, Frances Miller, Norma Wilson, Pauline Berry, and Betty Vorce, the Mesdames Robert Smith, E. Hill, J. McDuff, R. Bartholomew, Palmer Stoddard, Forrest Bennett, J. Rimel, and John Taylor, and the guest of honor and two hostesses.

BRIDE-TO-BE BACK IN CITY
Miss Bernice Summers, who has been staying with the Spangler family at Laguna Beach, during July, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Emison, on North Park boulevard, with whom she resides.

Miss Summers' wedding with Findley Walker of Oceanside has been announced for Aug. 9, and interesting pre-nuptial courtesies are being extended to her by her friends before the marriage.

COLORADO BOUND
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Jerome of 2323 Bush street and their son, Don, are leaving Saturday for a two-week vacation trip to Colorado, planning to visit relatives near Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Norton Entertains Club

Mrs. G. Stanley Norton of 429 South Birch street, opened her home to members of her contract bridge club yesterday, entertaining the group and two guests at a prettily appointed dessert course and afternoon of cards.

Mrs. George Bradley held high score at the end of the afternoon, with Mrs. Norton making second high. Other club members present were Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. Bruce Harding, and Miss Charlene Lowell; and guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Mrs. Edward Adams.

CHAT AND SEW CLUB MEETS IN ORANGE

Roses and gay red dahlias made bright color effects through the rooms of the Edwin D. Wescott home, 335 North Cleveland avenue, Orange, last evening when Mrs. Wescott entertained members of the Chat and Sew club.

In addition to the chatting and sewing last night, attention of the group was diverted to the game of "Monopoly" in progress at one table. At a late hour, the hostess served dainty refreshments at individual trays, carrying out a yellow color motif, and the club planned to meet next on Tuesday night, August 11, at the home of Mrs. Earl Smith in Orange.

Present last night were the Mesdames Dale Griggs, James Smith, T. R. Nail, and John J. Vernon of Santa Ana, and the Mesdames John T. McInnis, Wilbur Woods, Olive Wickenshaw, V. O. Estes, Earl Smith, Carl Pister, Erwin Prevett, Charles Earl Wood, John W. Powell, Miss Maudie Sisson, and Miss Edna Case of Orange, members of the club; and Mrs. Park E. Walker and Mrs. Dorena E. Edwards of Orange, and the Mesdames Elaine and Arden Wescott, daughters of the home, guests.

PIONEER TALE TO BE REVIEWED TONIGHT

With Mrs. Muriel White as reviewer, the second in a series of Wednesday evening book review meetings will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Unitarian church.

Mrs. White, a member of the local federal group organization, will review "Beyond Sing the Woods," a novel of Norwegian pioneers, by Trygve Gulbransen. William Beeman will open the evening's program with a piano solo.

The Rev. Julia N. Budlong will meet at 7 o'clock with members of the committee appointed recently to plan a benefit tea and exhibit for the Laguna Art association, to be held Aug. 5.

CLUB SHARES HOSPITALITY OF POPE HOME

Mrs. Roy Griset entertained members of her bridge club last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. C. Pope, on Orange avenue, serving a dainty refreshment course after the card games.

Guests invited in addition to the club members were Miss Alyce Majors and Mrs. Art Casey, and the members enjoying the informal evening with card tables were Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Edward Sugden, Mrs. Thomas Jentges, Miss Jean Rowland and the hostess.

High score of the evening was made by Mrs. Sugden.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

An evening swim at White bridge, Balboa, was on the calendar for 30 members of Santa Ana Job's Daughters, following their regular meeting last night in Masonic temple.

Future activities planned included stated meeting August 11, followed by a skating party at the Santa Ana rink, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns and their daughter, Virginia.

A joint picnic with DeMolays and families and members of the two orders was scheduled for August 19. It will take the form of a pot-luck supper at Irvine park, followed by dancing.

Members of Santa Ana Bethel No. 45 were invited to visit Bethel No. 99 in Los Angeles, Aug. 8, when the next supreme guardian will be honored.

Mary Stoddard Personality, Not Imitating Others or Making Show of Wealth, Brings Popularity

By MARY STODDARD
Of all the problems placed before me, ending with that plaintive appeal, "Please help me," the most touching is from the young girl who wants to be popular. Why is it that girls all around her, who do not dress as nicely or have homes as nice as hers, have the one thing she would gain, the society and companionship of young men of her own age? Popularity is such an undefinable thing—it swoops down upon you like the returns from a sweepstakes ticket. But when one delves deeply into cause and effect it is more than a matter of luck. Sometimes the girl who has everything in the way of worldly goods overestimates this fact, unconsciously, of course, and sort of sits back like the wily spider in her magic web!

I'm not saying that is what the girl who writes the following letter does, but I do think she should stop comparing what she has that her girl friends who are popular have not:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I've read your column for a long while, and I believe you and your kind readers, too, have solved many a perplexing problem. I'm nearly 20 and seem to be in a hopeless state of affairs. I know quite a few boys, but very few of them invite me out much. I want to know if you can give me any reason or advice why this is true.

I am particular about cleanliness, so I don't think it has anything to do with my trouble. I have nice clothes and a nice home to bring my friends to. I try to be sociable and to talk on subjects that interest the person I am with.

Now many of my girl friends haven't nearly as nice homes as I have and don't try to entertain people much. They do not wear as nice clothes as I do because they cannot afford to. But they have many more friends than I have and go out much more, even though they are in poorer circumstances.

If I only knew the reason for this and how to correct my way I would certainly appreciate it more than anything I know of. I have been told to act disinterested toward the boys, but I have tried that and haven't found it to help. I have also tried many different things different girls have told me to but of no avail.

Many weeks I sit home every evening and nobody calls or comes to see me. If I didn't go out with my girl friends I would be home a great deal of the time. I have noticed also that when I go to a dance I don't get as many dances as most of the girls do.

You know there is a saying that the truth hurts, but I don't care.

TAKE GUESTS TO SAN DIEGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Linwood of 1609 East First street, who have had their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Lena Reddy of Kansas City, Mo., as houseguests for several weeks, took their visitors to San Diego Tuesday to spend several days.

They plan to visit the exposition and the interesting places in the city and vicinity.

MRS. MORRISON HOME AGAIN

After visiting relatives and friends in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., for the past month, Mrs. John T. Morrison has returned to her home here, 1740 North Baker street.

She made the trip west through the Royal gorges and the Ruby and Feather River canyons. She has resumed work at Rankins, where she is a member of the staff.

REUNION IN LONG BEACH

Mrs. Charles Blackburn of 712 Cypress street attended a reunion of old friends Tuesday in Long Beach when Mrs. Karl Grassie entertained Mrs. Harry Nott, Mrs. Clifford Sanborn, Mrs. Rolla Whitman, and Mrs. Charles Wilkins of Redlands and Mrs. Blackburn.

The group enjoyed the social chat of old friends in an annual meeting.

SISTERS MEETING AFTER 24 YEARS
Visiting Mrs. W. B. Blakely, 917 Bush street, this week is her sister, Mrs. W. E. Scott, whom she had not seen for 24 years. Mrs. Scott arrived last week from Viola, Ark.

The two will be re-united with other members of their family when they drive to Paso Robles this week-end, to visit a third sister.

Club Dines Outdoors Tonight

Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank has invited members of her Wednesday contract club and their husbands to her home this evening for a picnic supper and evening of bridge.

Tables for the supper hour are to be set out in the gardens of the Main street home and will be appointed in an informal theme. Later in the evening, the party will adjourn to the house for several rounds of contract bridge.

Making up the club membership and the husband group are Commander and Mrs. Irvin F. Landis, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Philip Hatzfeld, James Harding, Robert G. Tuthill, Parke Roper, Earl Morrow, Roy Hall, C. V. Davis, F. E. Farnsworth, A. G. Flagg and George S. Briggs and the host and hostess.

JOINING OMAHA FRIENDS IN CULVER CITY

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara street will join her former Omaha, Neb., friends in another reunion on Thursday of this week when the group gathers at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Nelson in Culver City.

The friends have planned parties together almost every week at their various homes in the Southland, and two weeks ago were guests at the Slabaugh home in Santa Ana.

NORTH DAKOTANS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fiknes and daughter, Clare, left Tuesday for their home in Milton, N. D., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Fiknes' brother and sister, M. E. Larson and Caroline Larson, at 820 North Olive street.

Short trips to Yosemite, Grand Canyon, San Diego exposition, and Catalina island and to the mountains and beach resorts added to the pleasure of their visit.

I want the truth because I enjoy having a good time and I don't seem to have so very many. Don't get the idea that I don't ever go out and have a good time, because I do, but I really don't go out as much as a girl of my age should.

I'll be waiting for your advice, so please answer as soon as possible. Sincerely, WONDERING.

SMARTS HOME FROM NORTHERN JOURNEY

Mrs. William Smart and Miss Mary Smart of 720 North Main street have returned from a three-weeks trip up into the northwest, on which they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Young of San Diego, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Smart.

The travelers drove directly to Salem, Ore., where Mrs. Smart stopped for a visit with her son, James Smart, and his family at their ranch home, the rest of the party going on to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. All returned home together the latter part of the week.

While waiting for the ferry from Victoria to Port Angeles, the group watched the licenses on the close to one hundred cars lining up at the dock, noticing that all but a very few of them were from California.

DOMESTIC ARTS CLUB IN PICNIC AT ANAHEIM

Domestic Arts club members went over to Anaheim today for a picnic luncheon and informal outdoor gathering in Anaheim park.

Six of the group furnished the meal for themselves and the other half of the club, and most of the membership participated in the affair.

Members of the club are the Mesdames T. E. Williams, W. B. Williams, C. F. Skirvin, C. J. Skirvin, W. B. Martin, J. C. Sexton, T. P. Kingrey, H. W. Leecing, Fleetwood Bell, C. L. Johnson and E. G. Summers.

QUILL PEN CLUB IN ORANGE

Members of the Quill Pen club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell in Orange, enjoying a short and informal program.

Mrs. Marah Adams read a short story, "Two Cigarettes," which was written by her son, Niel Adams, and also the opening of a short story which she is writing. At the end of the day, the hostess served light refreshments, and the rest of the evening was spent in pleasant conversation.

REHEARSAL SET FOR CHORUS

Singers of the Orange county farm bureau chorus are to hold regular rehearsal session at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 3, it was announced today.

The chorus will meet for practice in the Episcopal church, 301 East Maple street, Orange.

KOOL KOOKERY

Dedicated to helping Santa Anans arrange cooling meals with a minimum effort and cooking, this column will present daily a recipe appropriate for hot-weather menus.

Mrs. Mabel F. Leach doesn't like mustard, but she does like spicy salads, and she has a fine recipe for a chopped cabbage salad with a lively dressing.

She chops rather than shreds the cabbage, seasons it well with salt and pepper, and sets it to cool while whipping together an egg, two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of clabored milk or three of sweet milk, and four tablespoons of vinegar.

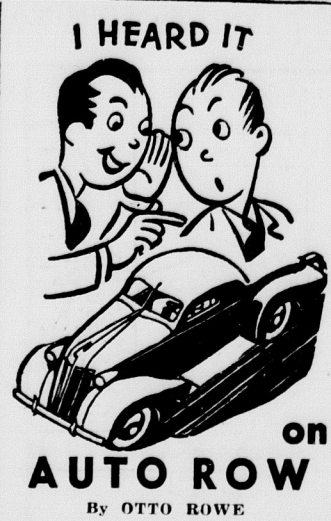
She melts a walnut-sized lump of butter and cooks the dressing in it until creamy, stirring constantly. When cool, the dressing is ready to be poured over the cabbage and mixed well.

MATINEE 25c **ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW** **Tonite, 6:00-9:00**
ENDS TONITE **BROADWAY** **General Admission 35c**
FONE 300
Daredevil Pals, Undersea Peril
Laffs - Romance - Action
HIGH TENSION
BRIAN DONLEY
GLENDIA FARRELL
NORMAN FOSTER

ALSO AT 8:30 - ANOTHER PREVIEW TONITE
Studio PREVIEW TONITE
COMING TOMORROW - MATINEE 2:00 P. M. - 25c
HIS NEWS BEAT! HEART BEAT!
TICKET TO PARADISE
ROGER PRYOR
WENDY BARRE
FRANCES DEE
BRIAN DONLEY
Chas. Butterworth
Walen Westfall
Action and Laffs!
Ramon Ramon Band
News

MATINEE 25c **WEST COAST** **Tonite, 6:15-9:05**
2:00 P. M. **General Admission 35c**
FONE 838
SEE AND HEAR JEAN AT HER BEST!
IF YOU KNEW SUZY... AS THEY KNOW SUZY!
Your heart would turn hand-springs too!
Jean's the rave of gay Paree - and the "heart trouble" of two of your favorite romantic stars!
JEAN HARLOW
SHE DANCES... and what a thrill when she SINGS: "Did I Remember?"
SECOND FEATURE
He had to risk his life to save it! A triangle of thrill in the brink of mightiness!
FRANCHOT TONE **CARY GRANT**
Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE
Produced by MAURICE REVIS
TOWNSEND CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND
Paramount COLOR CLASSIC CARTOON WORLD NEWS EVENTS

WALKERS STATE
Matinee 1:45 15c
Nights 6:45 15c & 20c
Make a date for **"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"**
Ann Harding
THE WITNESS CHAIR



William Gilmartin has taken over the management of the local Pep Boys store at 211 North Main street. Gilmartin comes from Los Angeles where he has been manager of one of the larger Pep Boy units. Charles Schmidt, former manager, now has charge of a Los Angeles store. Gilmartin has been connected with the automotive line for some eight years, and is looked to as a competent man in this field. He and his family are looking forward to meeting many new friends in Santa Ana.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars has been allocated to Santa Ana and vicinity by the General Tire company for financing new tires, batteries and retread tires," C. J. Skirvin, proprietor of the Skirvin Service and Tire store at First and Sycamore streets, said today. "Max Gowdy, one of the oldest and best known tire men in this county, will be in charge of the department and will be pleased to explain all of the simple details," continued Skirvin. "There is no red tape about it—all clear and simple—and no raise in the cost of tires to our customers; just an arrangement we have made with the General Tire company, through the General Tire Acceptance corporation, and it will enable many now to purchase safe, dependable tires for their cars, instead of running along on worn, smooth unsafe tires, as they have had to do."

Flat tires on the vacation jaunt is more than exasperating and especially so if one has tried to fortify himself against such happenings by getting new tires. Jerry Hall, local U. S. Royal tire dealer, points out that if tires are checked every time the car is greased and upon the hoist, it would probably surprise many to see all the tacks and glass that can be taken out of the tires. Avoid any tire trouble, for it usually takes quite a time to get these to work their way into the inner tire, and prompt attention will save a lot of extra time and trouble.

CALIFORNIA CAR SALES RECORD IS SCORED IN JUNE

TOP MARK OF 1929 BEATEN THIS YEAR

Total of 30,496 Autos and Trucks Sold During Month

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Setting the pace in California's business recovery, the automobile industry topped all previous monthly records in June with sales of 30,496 cars and trucks.

It was the first time in the state's history the sales exceeded 30,000. The previous peak, set in March, 1929, was 29,960 units. The June sales were about 38 per cent ahead of June last year, when new registrations numbered 22,010. They were well over double in this field. He and his family are looking forward to meeting many new friends in Santa Ana.

Sales Totals Told
Sales in the first half of this year totaled 148,025 motor vehicles, running about 30 per cent ahead of the 1935 period's 114,431, and 124 per cent ahead of the 65,989 in the first half of 1934. These figures were based on registration data compiled by F. Walter Crinnion of Oakland, publisher of Motor Registration News.

Southern California recorded a gain of 41 per cent over the June figures of last year, with 17,046 units delivered. Northern California gained 36 per cent, with 13,450 registrations.

Orange Gain Told
The first five counties in sales volume were the same as last year. Los Angeles with 12,237 cars and trucks gained 38 per cent; San Francisco with 2791 gained 59 per cent; Alameda with 2308 gained 46 per cent; San Diego with 1172 was up 44 per cent and Sacramento with 852 came up 20 per cent.

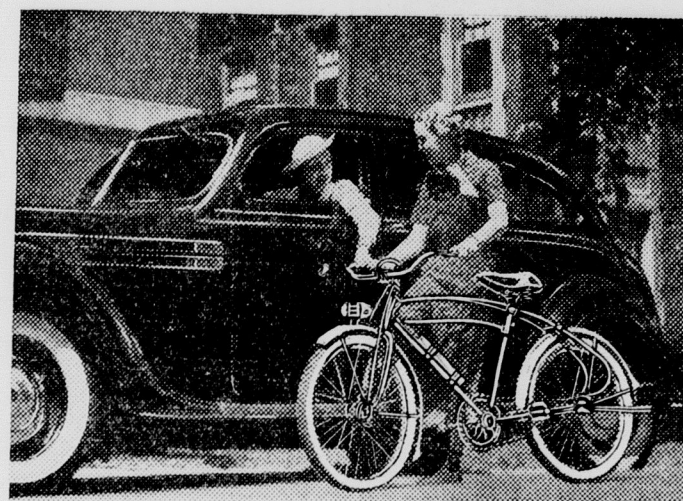
Fresno county, sixth last year in June, slid down to tenth, with a loss of 4 per cent and sales of 581 units. San Bernardino came up to sixth from eighth, with 707 and a gain of 53 per cent. Santa Clara, seventh in June this year and last, had 703, up 17 per cent; Kern 625 up 55 per cent and Orange 592, up 39 per cent.

Yachts Bound for Land of Leis Background for New Nash



When 22 yachts started from Santa Monica for Honolulu on the eleventh biennial race to the Paradise of the Pacific, many a car owner wished he could equip his automobile with pontoons and go along. And no exception was this wistful driver of the Nash Ambassador sedan who looked over the entries the day before the start.

Now It's an Air-Flow Bike



Now that the Air-Flow motor cars have proved their worth, designers have developed an Air-Flow bike embodying the same stream lines (note the similarity of the sloping line at rear of auto and bike) and the easy riding features as well. The bike, introduced by Montgomery Ward, has a new spring action provided by the shape of the frame itself and a special three leaf spring at its base. Speedometer and combination horn and headlight are built into the light but strong duralium frame.

Registration of Autos in State at All-Time High

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—There are more registrations of all types of motor vehicles in the state now than ever before.

Howard E. Deems, registrar in the department of motor vehicles, announced today that the total registrations of automobiles, trucks and trailers on June 30 were 2,249,012, or 168,200 greater than were registered in the first six months of 1935.

The fees showed a corresponding increase and are now more than million dollars greater than received in six months of last year.

This new record established in six months time," said Deems, "makes California equal in registration to 13 adjoining western states, including Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska."

"The records show 191,275 out of state vehicles have purchased California plates this year. A tremendous increase in new applicants from other states represents one of the top industries in California as a source of new revenue each year and 1936 proves that California has maintained its leadership as the favorite state in the Union attracting new residents. New wealth amounting to \$40,000,000 is represented by these foreign vehicles."

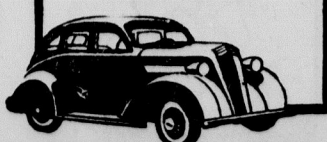
"Fees for registration of out-of-state automobiles and trucks amounting to over a million dollars represent a tremendous increase over any previous year and in addition to the vehicles license fee imposed upon every vehicle registered, these out-of-state cars have paid nearly \$700,000 more than was paid of like vehicles during the first six months of 1935."

Auto Firm Will Enlarge Plant

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Studebaker Pacific company announced a new \$1,000,000 body plant to be completed here Nov. 1 will be 50 per cent larger than originally announced. Production will be increased from 100 to 150 cars daily and 200 employees will be added, the statement disclosed.

LAKES EASILY REACHED
Oiled gravel road extends to Silver, June, Gull and Rock Creek lakes from Owens valley state highway, while the road to Mammoth lakes is oiled to the store and good travel to the lakes. Good gravel extends for 39.5 miles from Bishop to Convict lake.

The Station with "FREE EXTRA SERVICES" City Service Station Richfield Products 6th and Bush Sts.



STATE ADDS 10 MORE PARKS

Landmarks of historic interest to the number of 244 are now registered with the state division of parks according to George D. Nordenholt, director of the department of natural resources. Ten were approved in the last month.

The 10 were named as Mission San Antonio de Padua, 22 miles south of King City; Mission La Soledad, at Soledad; Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, near Oceanside; Marklee's cabin site, in Markleeville; Livermore Historical monument, Livermore; Mission San Diego de Alcalá, San Diego; Mission substation of Asistencia, 20 miles east of San Luis Rey; Derby Dike, on San Luis river; Temeclec hall, near Sonoma, and Swift's stone corral, in Colusa county.

MOTOR CARRIER BOARD NAMED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Joint state boards to aid the interstate commerce commission enforce the new motor carrier act have been appointed for Arizona, Utah and California.

The state representatives are Charles R. Howe, of Phoenix, Ariz., chairman of the state corporation commission; Joseph S. Snow, of Salt Lake City, member of the Utah public service commission; and Warren K. Brown of San Francisco, transportation director for the California public service commission.

Radio Stars Buy Car in Santa Ana

Sale of a custom built Judkins-Lincoln automobile through the George Duntun agency in Santa Ana to the famed radio team of George Burns and Gracie Allen was revealed today by Ben Heflinger, local salesman.

The combination chauffeur or owner driven machine, costing \$7,000, is powered with a 12-cylinder engine and is equipped with the latest comfort promoting accessories according to Heflinger. An invisible radio, completely equipped wardrobe trunk, and even a silk umbrella are included in the equipment.

BEGIN OVERHEAD CROSSING
Work has begun on construction of an overhead crossing over the Santa Fe railroad tracks at Palm avenue, about three miles south of Colton, San Bernardino county.

ALL AUTO COMPANIES SHOW HUGE SALES FOR YEAR

Up, up goes the barometer of production in all factories; not a one showing a letdown for the entire year. All of which shows a healthy trend, and a strong comeback in the industrial field.

In the first six months of 1936 net earnings of the Packard Motor Car company will be approximately the same as for the entire year of 1935, which were \$3,315,622, Alvan Macauley, president, told stockholders in a letter accompanying payment of the company's dividend on July 1. During the same period of 1936 Packard's sales will have totaled about 34,000 cars, an increase of 16,700 cars, or 97 per cent over the first six months of 1935.

Pontiac Motor company built 18,733 new cars in June as compared with 17,067 last June, and with 21,046 in May of this year, to set one of the highest June in the history of the company, H. J. Klinger, president and general manager, announced.

Production by Chevrolet's 10 assembly plants in the United States, supplying the domestic market, set a new all-time record for a single month's output with a total of 28,450 units in June, says a company announcement. Chevrolet's production for the first half of the year represents a gain of 200,987 units over the corresponding period of last year, while the June total was 21,723 over the same month of 1935.

Export shipments of the Buick Motor company for the first six months of the year kept pace with

Gasoline World Goes 'Softie' and Aids Horse

CHICAGO. (AP)—The gasoline industry has gone "softie" toward its one-time competitor, the horse. Having almost eliminated old Dobbin as a business rival in the transportation field through trucks, the gasoline industry now is taking compassion on its erstwhile foe.

At 600 northern Illinois gasoline stations this summer horses will be regular and welcome visitors, effective immediately. As a result of a conference between George A. H. Scott, secretary of the Illinois Humane society, and oil company officials, the horses now are privileged to stroll up to the stations any time and receive a bucket of cool, fresh water on the house.

Officials said the service was provided because more extensive drinking facilities were actually needed in Chicago.

AUTO FUEL USE ON INCREASE

Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles in 1935 increased 6.4 per cent over the preceding year, and state taxes yielded a revenue of \$619,000,000, according to statistics collected by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture.

Every state reported increased consumption, the largest increase being 12.4 per cent in New Mexico. Increases of more than 10 per cent are reported for Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Utah.

The average tax rate was 3.8 cents. Gasoline consumed on highways amounted to over 16,000,000,000 gallons. This figure includes some non-highway consumption in 13 states that do not allow refunds of the tax for non-highway use.

During the year the tax rate was increased by 1 cent in Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania.

Collection of Car Fees Told

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Collection of operating fees on motor vehicles by the state in lieu of personal property taxes formerly levied by cities and counties totaled \$8,340,904 for the first six months of this year.

A report by Howard E. Deems, registrar, indicates the cities will receive \$3,062,373 and the counties \$1,032,186. The average vehicle license fee was \$3.71.

START ROAD SOON
Highway construction under contract recently let, will be under way shortly for about 6.8 miles between Castaic school and Piru creek on the Ventura-Saugus state route, notes the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

"I Get 22 Miles to the Gallon with my Dodge"
says MISS GERRY DICK
Washington, D. C.



I'm getting 22 miles to the gallon with my new Dodge...



It handles so beautifully...is so luxuriously appointed...



...and it has so many expensive-car features. Yet it costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars...and the small difference in price is more than made up in the end by the money I'm saving on gas and oil.

DODGE NEW LOW FIRST COST

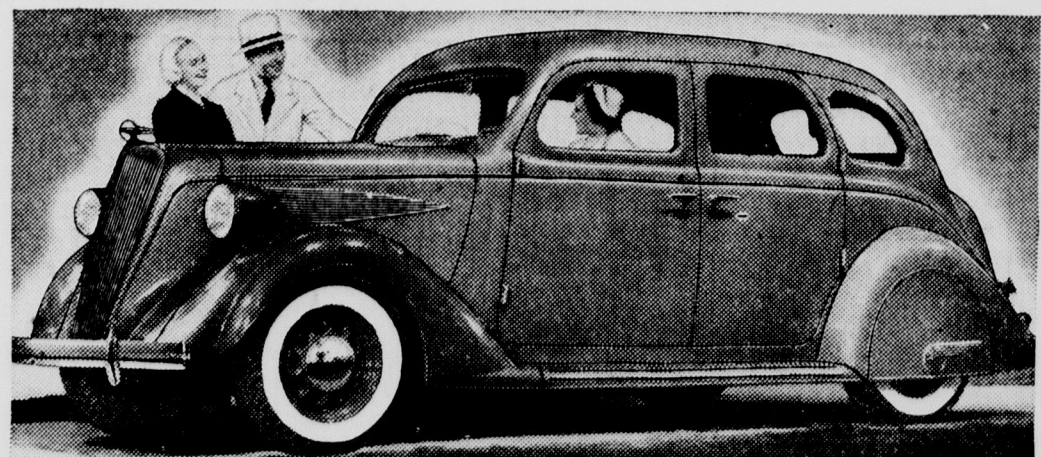
\$640 List up, List Prices at Factory, Detroit
NOW ONLY
Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company
DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation

DODGE L. D. COFFING CO.

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BRAKE Service
COMPLETE BRAKE TESTING
We Test and Tighten Brakes
A VACATION SPECIAL
DON'T TAKE CHANCES—
Faulty brakes cause thousands of accidents yearly. During this time of the year traffic is the heaviest. You can't afford to take chances. WE ARE PREPARED TO RENDER THIS SERVICE IN THE MOST EFFICIENT MANNER with our new Jumbo Hydraulic Brake Tester.
It Costs Less for GOOD WORK
GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE
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NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!



● To win new customers during our 20th Anniversary Celebration, Nash offers the greatest car-buying opportunity in years! Don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and Lafayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!
In 1936, Nash-Lafayette sales increases are almost twice as large as those of the industry! We want you to share our success. Bring in your car during this special event and find out how little it will cost to drive out in a brand new Nash or Lafayette!

Payments as low as \$28 A MONTH. Trade-in value of your present car usually sufficient to cover low down-payment.
\$595 to \$995
LAFAYETTE \$595 and up. NASH "400" \$665 and up. NASH AMBASSADOR, 125-inch wheelbase sedans with trunks, \$835 to \$995. Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR COMPANY

519-21 West Fifth St. (West Fifth at Birch)

Phone 1772

WE HAVE
\$25,000
IDLE MONEY TO FINANCE YOUR PURCHASES OF
GENERAL TIRES
General Tire's finance fund permits buying the best merchandise on easiest terms ever. See us.
C. J. SKIRVIN
FULL CIRCLE RE-TREADS
101 N. Sycamore Phone 1001

Save Money
Factory fresh, high quality
U.S. TIRES
BUY NOW and get these BETTER TIRES at lowest prices
Do your pocketbook a favor, Mr. Motorist...and protect yourself and your family at the same time. Replace worn tires now while these sensational prices on safe, dependable U. S. Tires are in effect. These tires give you the most in everything. Safety ply construction protects you from high-speed blowouts...sure-gripping Copied Tread protects you from skidding...and tough, longer-wearing Tempred Rubber protects your pocketbook by giving extra mileage. At these low prices they're a buy that you can't afford to miss.

U. S. TIRES	U. S. ROYALS
4.75 x 19 \$5.80	4.75 x 19 \$9.10
5.00 x 19 \$5.80	5.00 x 19 \$9.75
5.25 x 18 \$5.80	5.25 x 18 \$10.85

Pay Day Terms—No Money Down
JERRY HALL
TIRE SERVICE
S. W. Corner Second and Main Streets
Open 24 Hours a Day
Santa Ana
You'll be safer on U.S. Royals

MODEST MAIDENS



"I sent him a chocolate cake every week for six months. And then he married our cook!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Either of two constellations
- Wild animal
- Recur continually to one subject
- Metal fastener
- Fish eggs
- Part of the eye
- Helping over a hard place
- Extensive growth of trees
- Color
- Direction
- Low tide
- Scores at baseball
- Sack
- Salamander
- Draft animal
- Tennis stroke
- Conjunction
- Affirmative
- Sweet solution
- Exclamation
- Store
- Couch
- Home of the eri
- Large farr

DOWN

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- Living vessel
- Unit of work
- Behold
- Dreamy tranquillity
- Great Lake
- Unwilling
- Remainder
- Footway
- Tiring
- Burden
- Minute marine animal
- Picture puzzle
- Lad
- Edged tool
- And not
- Adversary
- Attempt
- Beet
- Indefinite amount
- Minute office
- Part gripped by the hand
- Malign monster of classical mythology
- Loose luster
- Curved structural member
- Composition for one
- Tailor
- Fowl
- Coloring agent
- Drinking
- Vessel
- King of Bashan

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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PLY	SLEET	WRY

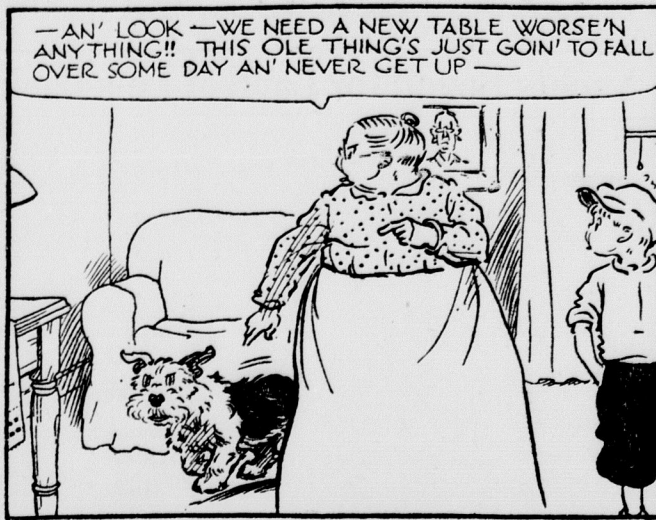
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"CAP" STUBBS



That'll Be Pretty Bad

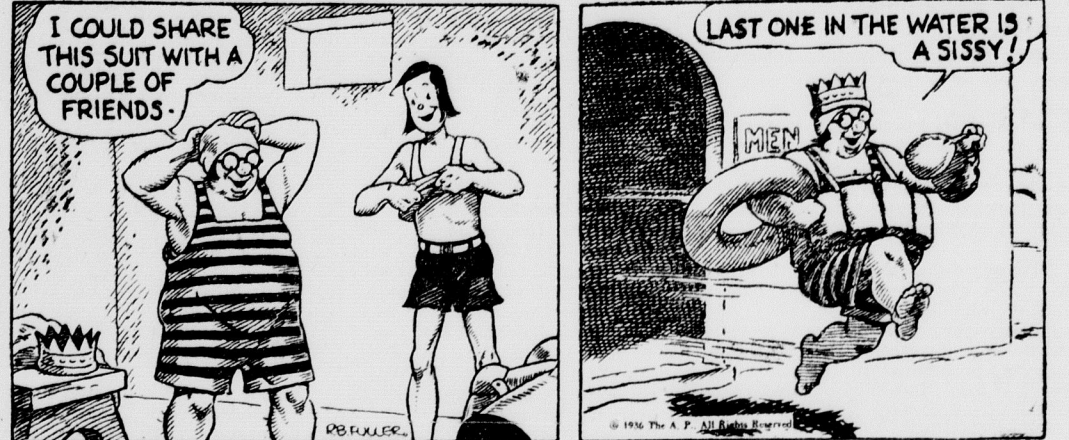


By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



Unsinkable Cedric



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



Why Cry?

By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



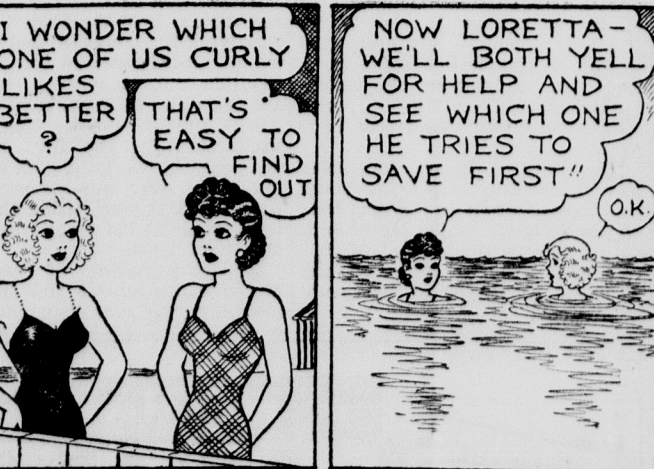
How Esthetic



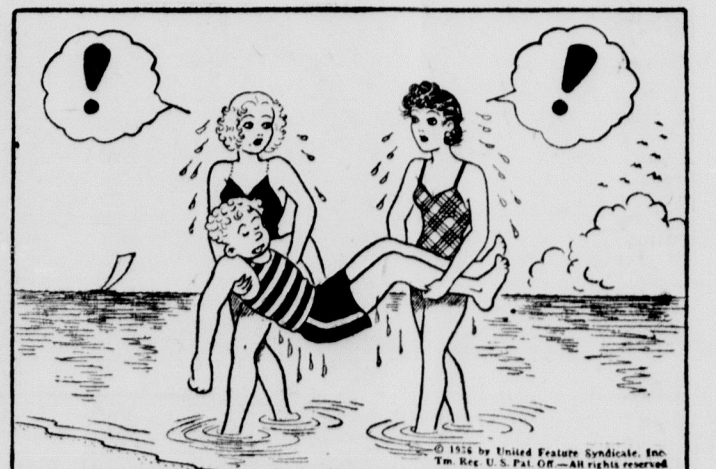
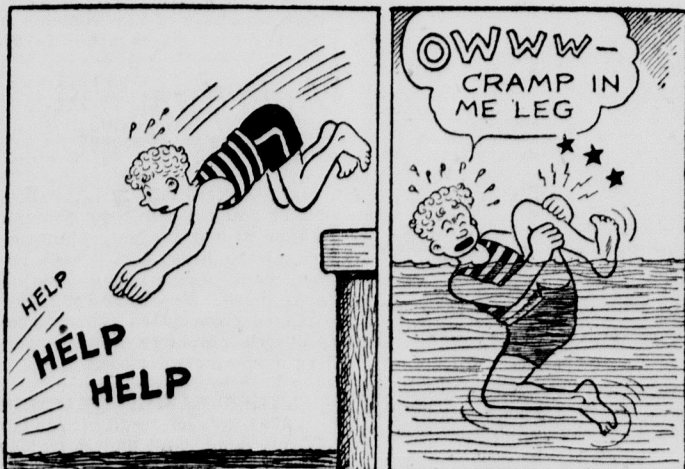
By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ



No Answer



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DICKIE DARE



Watch Your Step, Dan!



By COULTON WAUGH

The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from whom that selfishness withholds some important benefit.
—Emerson.

Vol. 2, No. 77

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 29, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Business Making Big Gains

BUSINESS volume this year will be the best since 1929, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce indicates in its report on business conditions for the first six months. Employment in the manufacturing, retail trade, and railroad and power industry is mounting rapidly. This is welcome news to a nation weary of depression.

Building construction was 75 per cent better than the first six months of 1935. Consumption of electric energy and the output of cigarettes and 5c cigars are topping all records.

Foreign trade is coming back. Exports in the first half of this year were 13 per cent greater in value than the first half of 1935, and 72 per cent over the first half of 1933. Ten per cent more cotton went abroad, 25 per cent more trucks and buses and tobacco, 18 per cent more electrical machinery, 7 per cent more lubricating oil.

The value of imports was 17 per cent higher than in 1935, 95 per cent higher than in 1933. Fifteen per cent more sugar came in, 12 per cent more coffee, 54 per cent more wool, 13 per cent more tin.

This vigorous growth in domestic and foreign trade shows up in more revenue and more jobs in railroad and highway transportation, in factories and distributive outlets. In foreign commerce, the goods coming in as well as those going out mean more jobs at the wharves, in the warehouses, in the processing plants, in wholesale and retail units.

Volume is the big need of business now. With adequate volume, prices can be kept down and wages up.

A well-knit government program is contributing to the steady rise of farm purchasing power. But in building up urban purchasing power, the government can do little more than use its credit to provide jobs. And that can't last indefinitely.

Business management and labor should cooperate to spread the available jobs in private industry, so that volume will be achieved and the recovery of 1936 will not collapse like the lop-sided prosperity of 1929.

Many a college grad who spent the past four years reading Shakespeare and Milton is now reading the "Help Wanted" column of the newspaper.

A Lesson in the Drought

THERE is a lesson for Orange county in the midwestern drought. The lesson, speaking generally, is to plan for the future on a large scale. And the lesson, speaking specifically, is to provide for a water supply.

It is not impossible that Orange county will some day face a water shortage like that which is destroying profitable farming in the Midwest. Our population is growing. The needs of the citrus industry and other irrigated crops will increase. Without water we arbitrarily limit our population and our prosperity—and ultimately our food.

The problem is not being lost sight of here, however. The government plans a huge flood control and water conservation program on the Santa Ana river. The Metropolitan Water district is bringing the precious fluid here from the Colorado river. And there will come a day when growing Orange county will need both of these.

We can depend on it, many of the victims of the drought of the Midwest will come here. When the aged obtain adequate pensions they will come in greater numbers. There will be the normal increase due to births. All these people of the next generation have a right to water and food.

Unless we act wisely and take out water insurance, we may suffer on the semi-arid rim of the Pacific as much as those people in Kansas and Nebraska. That should be a lesson to anybody.

This is the time of year when father's white flannel trousers get so black he can wear them with his tuxedo.

Classes in Safe Driving

IT IS good news that the board of education plans auto driving and rules-of-the-road classes in the high school and junior college. A constructive educational campaign must promptly be made if we are to cut down the traffic massacre, and the best place to start is on the youngsters.

Need for these classes is stressed by the disgraceful motorcar murder record established this month in this county. Eighteen persons have been killed, as contrasted to five for the same period last year. Several of these deaths are due to negligent driving by minors.

Automobile drivers who do not learn, at the very outset, that they must keep their eyes and thoughts focused on the road do not generally last very long. Automobiles are marvelous machines. But they can neither see nor reason. They are as safe or deadly as the person at the wheel permits them to be.

Let's Hope This Is the Last

WITH the freeing of 115 strikers charged with rioting in the recent Valencia pickers' walkout, let us hope that the county has seen and heard the last of this labor difficulty. A wound that is kept open never heals.

No one will question the justice of Judge Ames' decision that there was not enough evidence presented to identify all of the accused as actually participating in the riot. The lone man who was identified has been held for trial, however, and if found guilty should be given the limit.

As for the others, we hope they all go back to work on the new terms granted by the growers and listen no more to the inflammatory advice of outside agitators.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The town is having a Dutch Treat vogue. The idea: Invite an agreeable crowd to lunch and dinner, and each pay his own bill. The stunt is not confined to those of moderate means, but to socialites who patronize such spots as the Colony.

For a long time luncheon and dinner parties in the restaurants have been in a slump. Even the wealthy with taxes and shrunken incomes could not stand the rising prices of the cafes. Someone started the Dutch Treat idea at Les Ambassadeurs, the fancy Champs Elysees place in Paris.

A returning traveler showed up with the idea in New York and tried it out on a group of her intimates at a luncheon. It was something old with the punch of the new. People who had been going to eschew accepting such invitations because they could not return them jumped at the new order.

It is not unusual for Gwendolyn Astor to call up a former boarding school chum with: "How about lunch today? The St. Regis—Dutch?" The frankness is something appealing these skinny days. Cafe men have popped out of their droler and see flashes of the sun again, too.

Irving Berlin is said to be the most nervous of the expectant fathers. The recent birth of his third daughter found him a pathetic, woe-begone fellow, pacing the corridors, walking the sidewalk out front, smoking cigarettes chain fashion and watching for any signal that might bring news of a safe arrival. Few love affairs have shown such constancy as that between the sad-eyed song writer and the former Ellin Mackay. It was doomed by the gossip to go on the rocks. But it didn't, by a long shot.

Midnight vignette: In front of a shady hotel in the 40's. Two maenads in kimonos, with soiled white poodles, languidly puffing cigarettes and murmuring of the loneliest at Harve de Grace. A rhapsodic figure, dressed and fever-eyed, shuffled to the doorway, twitched awhile and then in a despairing nasalized gasp: "God, I've got to have a shot!"

Among the delightful residential cul-de-sacs is Sniffen Court, tucked in a shabby reach of Third avenue in the 30's. There are seven quaint old houses in the court swerving in a sudden turn that suggests those delightful hide-aways in Paris. Pearl Buck lived in Sniffen Court. So did Loren Pickens and Bertie Bralley. Melvina Hoffman has her studio there, as has Harriet Frishmuth, the sculptress.

And standing like gaunt death's heads on the north and south corners of a block forming the eastern side of Fifth avenue, two vacant and disenchanted brownstones, slowly, steadily going into the decay that suggests the haunted house of a Poe mystery story. They are a part of the Westside estate and are reaching the flapping shuttered formlessness of the old Wendell mansion, not far away, where eccentric sisters lived in such shabbiness so long. And whose high-boarded million-dollar side yard was a playground for their toothless and asthmatic dog, Toby. I used to peek through a knot hole at Toby.

Critics seem to agree that the skits of Alexander Fogarty in the recent youthful hoop-de-deo "New Faces of 1936" reached a high in sophisticated spoofing. Especially one called "Lettie of the Literati," which paid respects in music and verse to Sinclair Lewis, Fannie Hurst, Alexander Woolcott, Cecil Beaton and Ernest Hemingway. Another hilarious take-off is that of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, an astonishing impersonation, not only to details of her appearance, but her voice and pronunciation.

A physician at Lee Olwell's last evening was relating some psychological phenomena of his calling. As general practitioner he discovered people who bear great burdens—men high in public office, heads of great industries, etc., suffer with back troubles. As though the burden was too great to carry. He also said he never knew a person who ate exactly what hunger dictated without fear, suffering stomach complaints. He was thoroughly anti-diet.

I was telling a certain lady I'd like to end this hot workday by making people laugh. She suggested I hop in a car and stroll along one of the beaches in a bathing suit.

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BRIGHT MOMENTS

Lord Palmerston, the English statesman who died in 1865, was very fond of shooting birds. However, he was not, unfortunately, a very crack shot, and one day after some particularly bad shooting at Holkham, he set the day draw to a close without as much as even knocking a feather from a bird. The gamekeeper, by way of consolation, remarked that he had seen people shoot much worse than his lordship. "How could that be, then?" Palmerston asked. "Aye," replied the keeper, "but your lordship misses them so clean."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Can I have a clean shirt Nora?" "And why be dressing up on a Wednesday?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Editor's note—With drought searing large areas of the South and West, one of the Merry-Go-Rounders is touring the Dakotas and will report on the economic, political and social results of the calamity.

FARGO, N. D.—It is not till you swing out west of the Twin cities that you can catch the awful significance of the drought. In Illinois and Indiana, the mountains and hills have caught and held the rainfall, thus staying off the devastating heat.

But out beyond Minneapolis, mile after mile rolls by, the hills grow lower and lower, soon the telegraph posts disappear and no more fences can be seen. Everywhere—just miles and miles of flat, hot fields.

In some, sheaves of wheat are stacked, but thinner, shorter and further apart than those in the central states. The corn, too, is shorter. It looks dusty, hot, brittle. Hardly a tree for miles around. Here and there a small grove breaks the monotony of the terrain, usually near a house.

The wells haven't dried up because of the drought, but many because they are too old and there's been no money to drill new ones. With the wells drying up, the prospect for cattle and livestock is bad.

A fire rages along the roadside. The grass is so hot anything will set it off. Often a spark from a passing locomotive will transform a whole field of wheat into a charred, smoking, black patch on the landscape.

A woman and a small girl are trying to stamp this fire out with burlap bags. With a couple of pails of precious water from my car, most of the blaze is extinguished. The woman is grateful and asks me into the house for a glass of water.

Her husband, John Moen, is blind and paralyzed. She tends the farm, does the planting and the harvesting, while her 10-year-old daughter, Eleanor, takes care of the horses and cows. They have no boys. Mrs. Moen was born and raised on a farm in Kansas about 45 years ago, then came to the Dakotas with her husband. They have been living in North Dakota for 20 years, and for the last 10 years Mrs. Moen has been managing the farm. She votes regularly.

ROOSEVELT CABINET
"I think President Roosevelt's a mighty fine man and I believe he's doing all he can to help the farmers. But I think that cabinet he's got is stopping everything he tries to do. It's the people between him and us that most of the farmers object to."

"Take this here relief. There hasn't been so much around here yet, but right nearby they've got men out shovelin' and diggin' that could be much better employed right on their farms. There ain't nothin' the matter with them, and yet there's some people starvin' and not able to get any relief. There's so much graft and mis-handlin' goin' on that the farmers who don't need relief are gettin' right sick of it."

Outside of Fargo, a farmer is pitching hay on to a wagon.

"We'll, don't know m'self. Never did pay much attention to politics, but I reckon the majority of the section round here is like for Roosevelt."

"Course there's been an awful lot of feelin' about this spendin',

and throwin' money 'round and keepin' the country deeper and deeper in debt. That's what's antagonized the farmers more than anythin' else but I figger that this drought, what with the relief and all, is goin' to help Roosevelt. Yessir, I think this drought's goin' to be a mighty big help to Roosevelt, though."

ANTI-LENKE
At the mention of Lemke's name he sniffs, spits a stream of tobacco juice.

"Now, I don't reckon he'll make much of a showin'. Most of the farmers think he's a lot of hot air. He's just a tail-end on the old Townley Uon-Partisan machine that used to be so strong around here, and when Townley got out of the pictures Lemke just stuck on."

Another farmer agrees about Lemke's personal qualifications but differs on his effect.

"Lots of farmers are goin' to back Lemke because of this 3 per cent mortgage plan he's been puttin' through in Washington. Lemke ought to take quite a few of the farm and farm votes away from Roosevelt. Now, he won't hurt Landon any. Most of the people as was goin' to vote for Landon anyway wouldn't dream of votin' for Lemke."

And so it goes. The farmers profess little interest in politics but they all have their own ideas. They listen avidly to the radio speeches, and news of any movement or man who is trying to help the farmer spreads like wildfire. Even the outlying districts far from any town know about and have their own ideas on such plans and personalities.

They like the attention paid to the "farm vote" and feel flattered and important because of it. Even in mid-day, as the sun beats relentlessly on his parched fields, the average farmer will lean on his rake and talk politics.

He may not know how he is going to vote, but he is going to be almighty careful to throw it to the party which, in his shrewd and sometimes narrow judgment, is going to give him the most in return.

LABOR SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON—The White House has run into trouble again with competition between various government relief agencies over skilled labor. It is in big demand.

Just before he left on his sailing trip, the President sent an admonishing memo to the Public Works administration, directing that it use more workers from relief rolls. PWA promptly responded that it would be glad to do so, but was unable to get the skilled labor it needed because Harry Hopkins' Works Progress administration was absorbing them.

Other agencies made similar complaints. The WPA's answer is that it is merely complying with regulations.

All this has given rise to a suggestion that the government open schools to train apprentices. But here the A. F. of L. has intervened. Craft union moguls are vigorously opposed to the plan.

They say their unions don't want any more skilled workers in their trades and will fight an increase to the last ditch.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 29, 1911

The Fraternal Brotherhood meeting last night was most pleasantly entertained by a musical program. Those taking part were Misses Leora Buchanan, Larue Phipps, Ada Swartzbaugh, Myrtle Miller, Merle Frye and James Ryan. The sale quartet which sang was composed of Messrs. Fleishman, David Manser, Floyd Mitchell and Ira Carpenter.

Several Santa Ana young ladies left for Catalina today, to be gone 10 days on a pleasant vacation trip. The group which left today includes Misses Mabel McFadden, Ada McFadden, Mary Andrews, Nina Andrews, Edwina Collins, Janet Smart, Fannie Smart, Bessie Lewis, Leslie Smith, Lula Finley, Bernice McBride and Gailene Finley.

NEW YORK—Admiral Heihachiro Togo, hero of the Russian-Japanese war, was honored at a public demonstration here today.

The Santa Ana Y's will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Lilian Norman, 202 East Sixteenth street. The topic for discussion will be "Present Day Amusements."

Miss Mildred Curtis was "nearly frightened to death" last night when she arrived home, turned on the lights, and was met with a merry shout of laughter. She was being honored by a group of friends before she leaves on a trip through the South which will last until September. The evening was pleasantly spent playing progressive anagrams.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Reducing European Diplomacy to Simplest Terms

EUROPEAN diplomacy, seemingly complex and hopelessly involved, is nevertheless determined by a few simple considerations. Temporary needs and issues may confuse the long-time trends, but when they pass away, the lines which two centuries have laid down come out in bold relief. A few strategic points and policies serve as the rallying centers around which lesser movements revolve. These chief actors on the historic stage determine the direction which destiny shall take.

Primarily, there are only two nations in Europe, two nations whose mutual rivalries determine European policies. Great Britain and Russia occupy these stellar roles. They have done so since the Napoleonic wars ended at Waterloo, 1815. From all indications they will probably continue to do so. At any rate, their mutual fears and hatreds are at the bottom of most of Europe's troubles today. Wherever war breaks out in the many tinder boxes of Europe, the time and extent of the fire will be determined by the attitudes of Britain and Russia.

Further, the stage of action between Britain and Russia is not in Europe. The arena is much larger than that strife-torn continent. Much more is involved than the taking of this city or that, whether Danzig shall be Polish or German, and whether the Rhine-

What Other Editors Say

DROUGHT VITAL LESSON

(Pasadena Star News)

Midwestern experience in recent years should convince national authorities and the people of that afflicted region that permanent works should be installed for circumventing, so far as possible, the dire effects of alternating drought and flood.

To adjust conditions to fit the need would be a more logical remedy than to attempt to move entire populations to other parts of the country, as has been proposed by some of the national advisers. No section is immune from Nature's frowns and blows. Some sections, to be sure, seem more free than others from calamity; but each region has its own problems.

Take for example, Southern California. The drought issue was far more serious here because of its recurring habit and intensity than it ever was in the Midwest. Yet population did not desert the state; rather did more population pour in. The situation was faced and met. The idea was to design and build. Water conservation and flood control became major projects. Some mistakes were made. Some failures were recorded. Yet, in the course of time, real progress was made. As a result drought is feared less than in former days of dry farming.

The National Government should order a comprehensive survey of possible irrigation systems, and then proceed to bring about their installation where the idea is feasible. Water stored during peak flow of rivers is not doing damage in the lowlands. Rather does it become insurance against total loss of crops when drought strikes. In the meantime, whatever help that can be extended in the immediate crisis should be offered freely.

freely.

Remarkable Remarks

Only suckers will stand still and wait at the future of this country. —Col. T. Russ Hill, Toledo, O., industrialist.

As far as I'm concerned, the demure little girl is a pretty dull proposition. —Clark Gable, movie actor.

Gee, they have almost as many people here as they do at the ball game. And that speech-maker there, why he gets almost as much applause as I do out in St. Louis. —Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, witnessing Democratic convention.

When the emergency of fascism comes, if all that stands between us and the fascist dictatorship are those nine justices on the supreme court, then heaven help the American people. —Max Lerner, Harvard university.

Now is the time for American composers to push their music abroad. I have never had so many demands made upon me for new compositions from America, especially in England, as on this trip. —Eugene Goossens, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra conductor.

The Japanese invasion of China has made Mongolia too much of a hot spot today. —Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer.

Answers

1. Members of the Society of Friends, who came largely from Indiana.
2. R. Q. Wickham.
3. H. M. Hepburn.
4. About 17 cents per \$100, the lowpoint in years, and 10 cents under last year's price.
5. Boat building.

Art May tells me that "pop" is in Pennsylvania where Landon was born and politics is a part of the daily menu. That he will stop in Western Iowa en route home to see the May's who run a seed nursery at Shenandoah so the farmers can grow grain so the grasshoppers can have something to eat. That the aforesaid "pop" will take a look at familiar spots in Nebraska, and drift into the home port later in the fall. The senior May is an observant tourist. I'm expecting to get a lot of information from him at his expense on his return. That's the most economical way of taking a trip. You can also get a lot of intelligence out of travel folders and encyclopedias, but I prefer to talk to the eye-witness.

The tranquility restored to the citrus industry by the adjustment of the Valencia orange strike fits into the prosperity program. Fruit prices have made a gratifying showing as the season has progressed. With picking trouble over the packers can more easily plan their shipments. It looks better for all concerned.

Ted Craig, speaker of the state assembly, who is retiring to private life, files a request that he do not forget him, else he might have to start the prison site fight all over again just to be remembered. It won't be necessary. I'll get his name in the paper, some time when he don't want it. However, the record he made as an assemblyman, will assure a permanent place in the files of California history. He reached the peak of his career in the political service, decided it was inadequate, and returned to private life so he could make a living. However, his experience has not discouraged political aspirations. We are to have a primary election next month and my ticket shows a lot of fellows who want my vote. My regret is that I can't vote for all of them.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With (Skinny) SKRIBVIN

Every Tuesday at 10 a. m. the Y. M. C. A. has a class in woodcraft for boys. That's interesting, but that is only part of the story. Only a few boys avail themselves of this service, notwithstanding all they are required to supply is the knife. Now if you have a boy you would like to place under a competent instructor, to learn something useful, and at the same time know that he is off the street and out of danger you can at least for a few hours surround him with that instruction and safety.

My idea of a vacation is not to pile the inside of the trunk high and solid with boxes and suit cases, and a varied assortment of what you think you might need, or the outside with trunks, and bedding, and other household accessories. If it's got to come to that I'll stay home. My idea of a vacation is to get a nice new household scene and equipment. If that is a good plan why in the dickens take the stuff with you.

A lot of information coming from the back seat would be valuable sometimes if the fellow in the front seat would listen. That isn't because I would recommend back-seat driving, but sometimes the advice would have saved a hospital bill and a lawsuit, neither of which are desirable.

Fred Barnore is home from the midwest with the story that if he had been running a cafe in that part of the country his fuel bill would have been nil. The heat was so intense that you could fry ham and eggs, and you had to be careful if you weren't a sucker yourself. Maybe California hasn't anything but climate, as some envious people claim, but it does have that. And what a relief to get back to it.

Birch park needs a new flag. There isn't anything left but the stars. The red and white have faded from the background. But the colors go up and down every day, and in that respect serve as the national stimulus. Let's take out from some public fund enough to get a new flag, a flag that always think the chest measurement grows when the colors are clean and bright.

It was one of those hot days. Several pedestrians had stopped in the office of the Union Pacific city ticket office to look at a window display showing the latest improvements in railroad transportation. The exhibition must have been sent down from the north, as several of the prospective passengers were wearing overcoats, and the ladies furs. One of the pedestrians became so visibly affected that he took off his coat. Mental impression, as it's always cool in Santa Ana.

The number of Santa Ana photographers will be reduced by one when Milan Miller gets home. He sends in a card from the Yosemite in which he says: "I wish shrimp for bait. Wish you were here." That has all the earmarks of a soiled reference.

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